

STATE TROOPS AND POLICE FAIL TO CHECK RIOTING IN BOSTON

Governor Asks That Federal Forces Be Held Ready—One More Shot This Morning and Disorder Continues.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Boston, Sept. 11.—Despite the efforts of state troops and volunteer policemen, riots broke out afresh in the streets of Boston today, resulting in the death of one man and the arrest of scores of rioters.

The dead man is believed to be Raymond Barros, a sailor, who was shot to death in Tremont street by a volunteer policeman when he attacked a state guardsmen.

So serious had the situation arising from the policemen's strike become that Governor Coolidge today dispatched a telegram to the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy at Washington, requesting that they be ready to send federal troops to Boston at once upon demand.

"I wish," telegraphed the governor, "that you would hold yourself in readiness to render assistance from forces in your command immediately upon appeal which I may be forced to make to the president."

Today's fatal shooting occurred at a subway entrance at Tremont and Boylston streets, in the heart of the city.

The disturbance started when word reached the La Grange street police station that a big crap game was in progress in Tremont street. Company F of the Twelfth state regiment was burned to the scene at double time.

A great crowd had gathered about the gamblers. The troops charged into the game and commanded the players to put their hands. The troops and policemen with drawn revolvers forced back the crowd and formed a hollow square about the 44 dice shooters and in this manner marched them down the street. The mob evidently sympathized with the officers, and there was hooting at those arrested. Cries of "Don't arrest them, line 'em up and shoot 'em" came from all sides.

Rioting broke out in isolated spots in the mob and in the melee, some shots were fired, resulting in the death of Barros 15 minutes after he had been rushed to a hospital.

Eye witnesses said that Barros had attacked a guardsmen and had been shot by a special policeman.

Another policeman charged another dice game around the Commons, around which a crowd had collected. Players were ordered to throw up their hands and after collecting 150 of them, troops marched them to the police station.

If a general strike is called, it is considered a foregone conclusion that federal troops will be asked for to protect property.

The total casualties of the rioting up to noon today was five killed and many injured.

MRS. WILSON ENJOYING TRIP

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Aboard President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is enjoying the trip that the president now is making fully as much, if not more, than he is. And incidentally, she is overseeing the care of the chief executive to keep him fit until the finish. To date she has been equally in demand with him, so far as she crowds are concerned, and when she does not appear on the platform at brief halts of the train she is speedily called for.

Her charming personality has made a hit with the crowds, and the women everywhere spend most of the time gazing at her and inspecting her costumes. This has been so, very much in North Dakota and Montana, and whispered comments of, "Doesn't she look sweet—what a charming dress; look at that hat—it's exactly like sister's," etc., are constantly rising to her ears as she stands by her husband's side on the back platform of the private car Mayflower.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

Mrs. I. Frances Myers, of Tillson has received word that her son, Henry F. Myers is at Camp Merritt, having arrived from overseas on the Princess Mauioka, on September 10th. He was drafted on July 25, 1918, and sailed for France on November 11, 1918.

Sergeant Reginald Case of the Medical Department, who has been stationed at U. S. Army base hospital, No. 7, Baltimore, Md., for the past twenty months, has received his honorable discharge and after spending a short time at his home on Elmendorf street, has returned to a lucrative position in the office of the Standard Oil Company.

Wallace Becker, of Poughkeepsie, accompanied by Mess Sergeant William W. Nichols, of the 39th Infantry, U. S. Regulars, stationed at Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, who arrived from Germany, August 5th, spent Wednesday afternoon in Kingston, visiting relatives. Mr. Becker was a member of the 27th Division, and was very badly wounded, on September 29th, 1918, being shot in the mouth, the bullet shattering his jaw, cutting off the end of his tongue. He was also wounded in the lower part of one leg and a rifle bullet went through the same leg under the knee. He is stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., for treatment, and expects to remain another year.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. M. H. Crane entertained a few friends at her home, Tuesday. These present were Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Sheridan Brown, Mrs. Rosilla Depew, Mrs. Van Aken, Mrs. William Felter, Mrs. Elmer Lowe, Mrs. James Fowler and Mrs. Abram Rappaport. They all departed for their homes declaring Mrs. Crane a royal entertainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hungerford, who for the present are, with their little daughter, making their home with Mr. Hungerford's parents at the Eagle Hotel, have issued invitations for a little dance to be given at the Eagle Hotel on Saturday evening of this week.

Mrs. Walter Barnes of Liberty street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Minnie Murdoch, to John Farrow. The wedding will take place Sunday afternoon, September 14, at 3 o'clock, at the Poughkeepsie Union Church.

The Vaponek Company.
James Pierce Hayes and Mrs. T. F. Hayes have filed with the Ulster county clerk a certificate that they intend to conduct a business in Kingston under the name and style, The Vaponek Company.

Griffin Declines.
DuBois Griffin of Modena has refused the board of election commissioners that he declines the Republican nomination in the town of Flatkill for town clerk.

Declines Nomination.

Chester F. Hoyt has declined the nomination for assessor, two years, on the Democratic ticket in Hurley, on the board of election commissioners.

French at Woodstock.
Rev. George W. Hammond will preach at Woodstock Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

COM'N 5 ALLOWS REDUCED CLAIMS

The awards made by Ashokan Reservoir Damage Commission, No. 5, in its third separate report filed Tuesday, with the Ulster county clerk, for real estate and business damage, are as follows, the first being the name of claimant and residence, where property is situated. The next the amount asked if any, and last the amount allowed or statement whether claim was dismissed. The attorneys who presented the claims are over the claims.

Brown & Shoen.
Ira Nichols, Olive, Olive; \$1,000. Allowed, \$100.
Mary E. Overacker, Olive Bridge, no amount claimed. Allowed, \$55.
Frank Overacker, Olive; \$1,500. Dismissed.
Catherine Carson, Olive; \$1,000 real estate. \$1,000 business. Allowed, \$125 real estate; \$125 business.
Pratt Shurtler, Olive, \$1,000. Dismissed.
John P. Shurtler, Pratt Shurtler, Ann Shurtler, Olive; \$1,000. Allowed, \$100.
Frank Bishop and DeForest Bishop, Olive; \$20,000. Allowed \$2,000.
Arker C. Chambers, Olive; business and real estate damage; no amount claimed. business claim dismissed. Allowed \$125 for damage to real estate.
Mark and Walter Shurtler, Olive; \$1,000. Allowed \$100.
Joseph Westenberg, Hoboken, N. J., \$1,000. Property in Olive Dismissed.
Peter W. Welles, Olive, \$1,000. Blacksmith business. Dismissed.
Minnie Barringer, Olive, \$500. Allowed, \$70.
Frank N. Davis, Harford, Md. Dismissed.
David Jesse B. Davis, Eva Verrihew, Josephine Decker and Florence Christiansa, Olive; \$1,000. Allowed, \$145.
Harry Barringer, Olive; \$2,000. Allowed \$175.
Edna May Boice, city of Kingston, property in Olive; \$1,000. Allowed, \$115.
Benjamin O. Davis, Olive, \$5,000. Allowed, \$500.
Irvin Barringer, Olive; \$1,500. Allowed, \$210.
Charles W. Walton.
Henry R. Eckert, Olive; no amount claimed. Dismissed.
Michael and Eliza McCann, Hurley; no amount claimed. Allowed, \$125.
Asa and Leona Beesmer, Olive; \$500. Allowed, \$85.
Harry W. Keator, Olive; \$100. Allowed, \$25.
Martin L. Crispell, Olive; no amount stated. Allowed, \$200.
Levi Crispell, Olive, \$500. Allowed, \$55.
Cyrus Carle and Bertha B. Carle, Olive; \$500. Dismissed.
Neilson Bell and Nancy Bell, Olive; \$1,000. Allowed, \$240.
Adeline Eckert, Olive; no amount claimed. Business damage dismissed. Allowed \$300 for real estate damage.
Emma Eckert, John P. Eckert, Nettie Merriew and Emma Windrum, Olive; no amount claimed. Allowed \$85.
Virgil Shurtler, Olive; no amount claimed. Allowed \$300.
Abram M. Markle and Lillie M. Markle, Olive; \$1,000. Allowed \$60.
Katie Brueckner, Hurley; \$1,000. Allowed \$175.
Charles F. Ennist, Hurley; \$500. Allowed \$125.
Arthur E. and Lizzie Trowbridge, Olive; \$1,000. Dismissed.
Harvey, Otis, Lillie, Arthur E. and Irene Trowbridge, Marlborough and Olive; \$1,000. Allowed \$300.
Walter N. and Mary E. Abare, Olive; \$1,500. Allowed \$125.
Elwyn P. Davis, Olive; \$500. Dismissed.

Van Etten & Cook.
Richard T. Spellman, Saugerties, \$12,000. Allowed \$750.
Susan E. Cahill, West Hurley; \$2,000. Allowed \$100.
Jay E. Klock, Kingston, property in Shandaken; \$1,000. Dismissed.
Roland D. Patchin, West Chester, Conn.; business damage; property in Shandaken; \$2,000. Allowed \$300.
Lillian M. Patchin, Glen Ridge, N. J.; business damage; property in Olive; \$3,000. Allowed \$400.
Reminer and Canfield.
William C. DeWitt, Kingston, \$5,000; damage to insurance, business. Dismissed.
David McLean, Olive, no amount claimed. Dismissed.
Ellen Palen and Ezra D. Palen, Ashokan; no amount claimed. Allowed, \$55.
Alonzo Trowbridge, Olive and Marlborough; no amount claimed. Allowed \$200.
Tabor W. Cornish, Olive; \$5,000. Allowed, \$225.
Mary DuBois, Olive; \$3,000. Allowed, \$200.
Marcelo Dunn, Hurley; business damage claim, \$1,000. Allowed, \$75.
A. T. Charwater.
John R. Beesmer, Olive; \$2,500. Allowed \$200.
Lester Davis, Olive; \$2,000. Allowed, \$500.
John Jordan, Sarah Jordan, Belle Jordan, Marquette Pedemonte, Frank Jordan and William Jordan, Olive; \$2,000. Allowed, \$100.
Luke Bell, Olive; \$1,000. Allowed \$75.

Chester Andrew Darrk, Olive; no amount claimed. Allowed \$400.
John R. Fiero in Person.
John R. Fiero, butcher and merchant, West Hurley; no amount claimed; business damage. Allowed \$1,000.
A. H. Van Duren
Thomas G. Southard, Lucas and

COMMUNITY SING NEXT TUESDAY

The Community Chorus will resume its "sings" under the leadership of Harry P. Dodge on Tuesday evening, September 16, in the High School Auditorium. The sing will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Madam Hanna Brooks-Oettinger, concert soprano of New York city, who has made such a favorable impression on Ulster county audiences during the summer, will be the soloist.

AUSTRIAN TREATY

Due in Vienna Today—Bulgaria Comes Next.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, Sept. 11.—Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation, is due to arrive in Vienna with the signed treaty today.

Now that the Austrian pact is out of the way, the conference is giving its attention to the Bulgarian treaty. It is expected that the Bulgars will get their treaty before Sunday.

Fermy Still in Ferment.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 11.—A serious clash between riotous soldiers and townspeople at Fermy, the Irish town wrecked by an outbreak of troops last Sunday, has just been averted. Fighting was prevented by the retirement of the soldiers to their barracks. The people at Fermy are organizing their own police force. The countrymen about Fermy have organized bands of mounted vigilantes to prevent a second attack upon the town by the troops.

For Initiative and Referendum.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Sept. 11.—Unofficial figures on the special election held in Illinois yesterday indicate that an initiative and referendum clause will be attached to the state constitution of the state at the constitutional convention next January.

And The Knights Enjoyed It.

Mrs. Andrew Kohl of the City Hotel, Main street was the caterer at the sumptuous banquet at St. Peter's School Hall, Wednesday evening, when the Knights of St. John, banded the returned members of the Knights who had been heroes in the late World War.

Po'keepsie Cops Ask Raise.

Poughkeepsie policemen have decided to demand \$125 a month salary instead of \$105. They will not strike, several of them declare, but will make their demands to the budget makers. Fire apparatus drivers will demand \$100 a month instead of \$90.

Rev. Leeper Back.

The Rev. J. L. Leeper has returned from his outing at Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and will conduct the prayer meeting service this evening in the chapel of the First Dutch Reformed Church. All regular services will be resumed. Services next Sunday at the usual time.

Woodstock Singing Society.

The first rehearsal for the next concert of the Woodstock Singing Society will be held Saturday evening, September 13th, in the Reformed Church. It is hoped that all the old and many new members will be present.

Boys' Drill Postponed.

The young men between 16 and 19 years of age, who reported for drill at the state armory, have been informed that the drilling has been postponed until October, according to orders received from Albany.

British Destroyers Lost.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Helsingfors, Sept. 11.—Two British destroyers have been sunk in the Baltic by mines with the loss of twenty lives, according to information received here today.

Firemen's Exam. Friday.

The municipal civil service board will hold examinations Friday evening to make up an eligible list from which the fire board may make several appointments to the fire department.

Preparatory Services.

There will be services preparatory to communion at the Roundout Presbyterian Church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Voting Machines for Catskill.

The voters of Catskill will cast their ballots this fall with voting machines. Seven new model machines have been purchased.

General Clinic Tonight.

The board of health will hold a general clinic for men and boys this evening in the county building, corner John and Crown streets, between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Goals in Catskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould are at Furrough Lodge, in the Catskills, to remain until the middle of October.

SHRINERS' BAKE OUTDID OTHERS

Ideal Park Outing Featured By Ball Game Fall of Hrs. Run and Errors—Burger Stepped Into Misfortune.

Seventy-five members of the Kingston Shriners' Association enjoyed a clam bake at Ideal Park yesterday, going from Kingston in automobiles, the start being made from Noble Walker Mitchell's hotel. The bake was of the old-fashioned ground variety and the Shriners all agreed that it far surpassed any previous feast in the history of the organization, which is what may be called "going some." The claims were selected cherrystones and all the other ingredients of the bake were of the highest quality procurable. Noble Joseph L. Pessenar had charge of the preparations and with a capable staff worked hard all day Tuesday and up to the hour of service at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Patrons of Mr. Pessenar's restaurant naturally expect something toothsome when he devotes himself to getting up a feast, but they all agreed that on this occasion "Joe" eclipsed all his previous performances and that he can give lessons to other culinary artists who superintend bakes.

Shriners are noted as a merry lot and they indulged in all sorts of games on this occasion as usual, but the chief interest centered in a game of baseball between teams chosen by Nobles "Ves" Rider and "Will" Van Etten. There is not much big league material in the organization, but its players put up the more interesting game. Noble Henry Klein was chosen umpire, but his decisions were so unsatisfactory that he was mobbed by the crowd before the end of the first inning. He was succeeded by Nobles "Lon" Winne and Morris Schoenfeld, who met a like fate, after which the players did their own umpiring and scoring. Pitches were also changed every few minutes. Three innings were played and nobody knows for sure how the score stood, but it is believed that the Rider team won by 14 to 12.

The only unpleasant feature of the outing was an injury to Noah Burger, one of Mr. Pessenar's assistants. Some one had made a sort of bear trap out of an old sheet iron box and placed it where one would naturally step on it in leaving the porch of the club house. Young Mr. Burger acted as substitute for the bear and received a smash in his leg. Dr. Ross of Port Jervis, one of the Shriners, stitched up the wound and dressed it, so that the injury will be but temporary.

CITY SCHOOLS REGISTER 3,295

This Shows a Falling Off of 97 From the Registration the First Week in September of 1918.

The registration of pupils in the city schools for the first week of the fall term is 3,295, against the 3,392 registration of the first week in September of last year. The figures show that while there is a large registration at the high school this term over last year, that at the grammar schools is somewhat smaller.

| | 1918 | 1919 |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| High school | 667 | 645 |
| School No. 1 | 91 | 94 |
| School No. 2 | 314 | 303 |
| School No. 3 | 302 | 327 |
| School No. 4 | 315 | 333 |
| School No. 5 | 425 | 438 |
| School No. 6 | 771 | 776 |
| School No. 7 | 404 | 454 |
| School No. 8 | 403 | 413 |
| | 3,295 | 3,392 |

KINAHAN TELLS OF TAR AND FEATHERS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 11.—Desmond Kinahan, a naval student, and one of the principals in the sensational "unwritten law" case before a court martial at Cambridge, told on the witness stand how he had been tarred and feathered by Lieutenant Thomas Wright for his alleged attentions to Mrs. Wright, while the husband was fighting with the British army in the Balkans.

Kinahan said he was first stripped of his uniform by Wright. Then he was chained by the wrists and ankles to a ring in the floor of a carriage, the chains being fastened with padlocks. After molten tar and feathers had been poured over him, Kinahan declared, he was loaded into an automobile and taken into the country where he was chained to a tree. There he remained until discovered the next day. He denied that he had "behaved notoriously" with Mrs. Wright or promised the husband to cease seeing her.

Lieutenant Wright pleaded not guilty and Major Macgovern, of the British army, notified the court that he would aid the defense in the event the trial for assault involved Mrs. Wright directly.

MINORITY REPORT URGES TREATY RATIFICATION MINUS AMENDMENT

Shields Only Democratic Senator Not To Sign—Report Says U. S. Will Lose Share of Results Obtained By Treaty If It Is Rejected.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 11.—All right of the United States to share in the concessions and agreements exacted from Germany by a "dictated peace" will be sacrificed if the senate were to reject the treaty of Versailles, it was asserted in a minority report submitted to the senate this afternoon by six Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who are staunch supporters of President Wilson.

AT THE A. M. E. DIST. CONFERENCE

Sunday School Convention Also in Session at St. Mark's Church—Church Has Shown Remarkable Growth.

The district conference of the Albany district of the New York annual conference of the A. M. E. Church convened Wednesday morning in St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, of which the Rev. W. L. Hughes is pastor and Rev. Israel Sands of Brooklyn presiding elder.

Following the devotional exercises an interesting address was delivered by the presiding elder, after which the organization of the conference was perfected. The reports of the various churches were rendered by delegates. Rev. Dr. Cooper of New York city read a fine paper on "The Moral Condition of our People."

Last evening the audience was graced with the presence of Mayor Canfield, who delivered an interesting address. Rev. Dr. Ellis, of the Presbyterian Church, was present and delivered a noble address to the delight of all present. Response was eloquently made by the Rev. S. H. V. Gumbs, Ph.D., of Albany. Mrs. S. T. Quinn read a beautiful paper.

There was a Bible conference held this morning by the Rev. Dr. Mickens of New York city at 9 o'clock. It was full of interest.

The Sunday school convention convened at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. T. A. Hebbons, the district superintendent, was in the chair. Her report for the year's work was read. The reports from the various schools showed an increase along all lines. The convention adjourned today.

The people of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church and its industrious pastor deserve much credit for the manner in which they entertained the conference. St. Mark's Church is the first Methodist Church of color organized in this city. It is connected with a denomination that is the largest of colored Methodism in the world. It did not spring from a spirit of ignorance or obstinacy, neither was it a child of fanaticism and self conceit, as has been sometimes charged. It arose as a protest against repression and ostracism at the altars of God. It entered its protest in 1787 with a purpose to erect its own altars and to encourage free religious thought and action. It has over 1,000,000 communicants and adherents, over 7,000 ministers, 41 bishops to date, 87 annual conferences, 25 colleges and schools with several thousand scholars and teachers, and about 5,000 churches in this country, Africa and the Isles of the Sea. The local pastor, Rev. A. L. Hughes, is a man of sterling qualities and the conference endorsed his excellent work here and commended him for the wonderful achievements he has made. Rev. Hughes has accomplished more for the church than any pastor has for many years.

HUGHES TO BUILD.

Former Supreme Court Justice To Locate at Glens Falls.

Word was received from Glens Falls Wednesday that Charles E. Hughes, former Supreme Court Justice, has decided to build a home there and make Glens Falls his permanent residence.

Justice Hughes was born in Glens Falls and usually passes the summer at Bolton, on Lake George, twelve miles from there. He is said to have rented the Hopkins homestead at Warren and Oak streets to occupy while his new home is being built.

It will be situated only "three blocks from the little frame house in which he was born and which was then the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, of which Justice Hughes's father was pastor. Justice Hughes's New York home is at 32 East Sixth street, and his office is in 34 Broadway.

Arrived Day Line Employees.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Sept. 11.—(Special)—Whitmore Walters, formerly employed in the dining service of the Day Line boats, who was arrested recently on a charge of attempting to enter Knickerbocker drug store, was again taken into custody Wednesday and arraigned on a charge of larceny. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000. It is alleged by William B. Elmendorf, agent for the Day Line that Walters, while in the employ of the company, sold out \$20 of \$155 collected for dinner tickets.

OWNERS AND ENDS.

There were no cases in police court this morning.

The ladies of Circle No. 2 of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church will hold a cake and food sale at the store of Rufus Carle, 673 Broadway, on Saturday afternoon, September 13.

Angelus Flour



**Better Bread
Angelus Flour**

The choice of housekeepers who take pride in their home-baking and more of it from

Thompson Milling Co.,
Lockport, N. Y.
Sold by E. W. T. McCall

MILK PRODUCERS RESENT ATTACKS OF CITY PRESS

For weeks almost every issue of a New York newspaper has carried sensational headlines over columns of misleading matter to the effect that the dairy farmers are working with milk dealers to swindle the babies of New York city by boosting the price of milk. People of the city who have no other way of knowing the facts are told how farmers are profiteering and how they could, if they would, produce milk for half or two-thirds of the price they receive for it. After the investigations appointed by the governor reported that farmers were not receiving too much for their milk the newspaper in question cleverly shifted its attack from the farmer to the farmers' organization, and its leaders. This is the old game of trying to weaken and destroy an organization by creating lack of confidence among its members.

When politicians, demagogues and yellow journals want to stir up the people for ulterior purposes, milk makes a handy weapon to do it with, because every one in the city must use milk and yet, few know any of the real problems of milk production. It is therefore easy to lead people to believe almost anything that is told them. Of course, it makes no difference to the demagogues that they are in danger of destroying, or greatly injuring, a necessary industry—an industry that is far more necessary to the consumer than it is to the farmer, and an industry that it takes years to build up. It matters not that every fair investigation has shown that farmers were not receiving too much for their milk and for long periods have sold it for less than its cost of production. It makes no difference to the yellow journal that its misleading and lying statements are poisoning the minds of city people and creating a class feeling for which there is no reason, and which is contrary to the first principles of Americanism.

Nor is the situation peculiar to New York. There seems to be a nation-wide attempt on the part of city politicians to make a grand stand play before the people by prosecuting farmers and their organizations. The principle of collective bargaining is granted by every one without question to labor unions, but it is denied to the farmer. He is prosecuted for co-operating, while had the farmers, especially the dairymen, not organized to protect themselves against the dealers thousands of them would have been driven out of business and there would be a worse food shortage than there is at the present time. In fact the tremendous flow of population from country to city in the last quarter of a century shows that the city had the greater advantages and that making a living in the country was no sin.

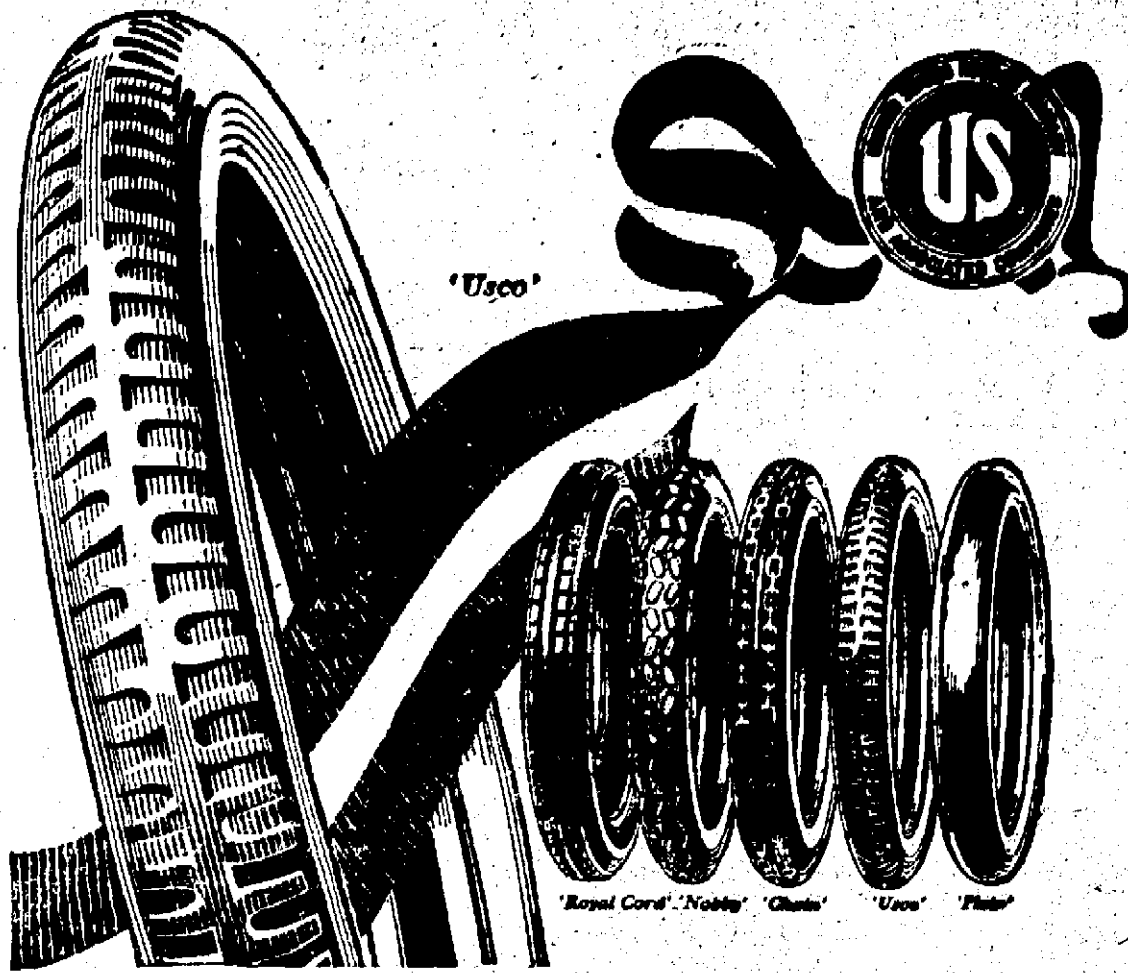
If the farmer is a profiteer, or if he is guilty of wrong doing, he should be punished. But it seems hard to believe that the millions of farmers of America who are trying to co-operate to put agriculture on a lasting basis are all criminals. The history of the country shows that the American farmer has not been found wanting in times of national stress. He is needed now to produce food, but he cannot do it and will not much longer continue to do it if he is constantly investigated and prosecuted in his efforts to make an honest living. Dairymen's League News.

From Bluejacket To Officer.

In the navy there is always opportunity and advancement for the enlisted man. On February 18, 1915, Wesley McL. Hague enlisted as an apprentice seaman. On May 16, 1916, he entered the Naval Academy and graduated this year at the head of his class. Hague's equipment was but a high school education, but for two years he stood number one in his class and made the highest average during the entire course that any man ever made at the Naval Academy. Each year one hundred men are, upon examination, appointed to the Naval Academy. You have the same chance, so enlist now.

To Save Charred Documents.

Documents that have been charred by fire are rendered readable if collodion is poured over the charred paper. In a few minutes this dries and a tough, transparent coating is produced through which the printing can be seen. Bank notes and other papers thus charred have been treated in this way with success.



We Vouch for Them

Of all the tires that are made, —why do you suppose we prefer to sell United States Tires?

Because they are made by the biggest rubber company in the world. And they know how to build good tires.

They have choice of materials,—they have immense

facilities,—they employ many exclusive methods.

They can go to greater lengths in testing, improving and perfecting the things that make good tires.

We find it good business to sell United States Tires.

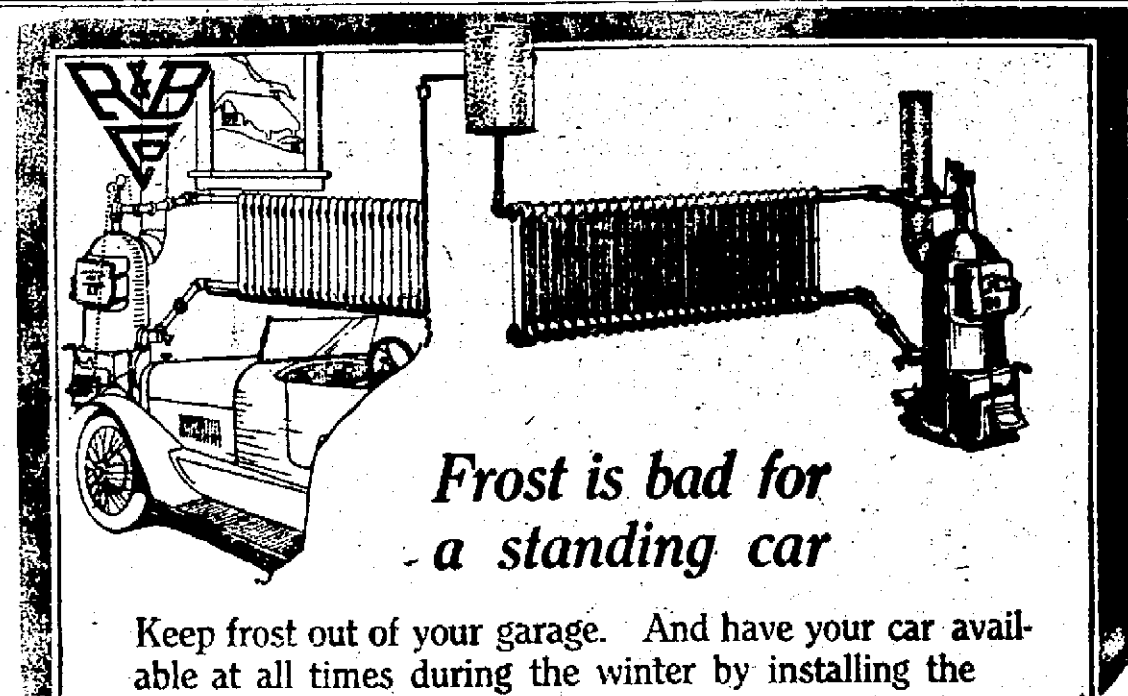
And—you will find it good business to buy them. They are here—a tire for every need.

United States Tires are Good Tires

We know United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them

Central Garage (O. M. Kenedy)
Forsyth & Davis
Ulster Garage Inc., Fair St.
James Millard & Son
Alonso Haver, Samsonville
P. M. Mott, Esopus
C. E. Hasbrouck, Rondout-Kingston

Triebel's Garage (Wm. F. Triebel)
Red Hook
Stanley D. Longyear, Woodstock
Benjamin Wheeler, Stamfordville
Yama Farms Inn Garage, Nanoch.
Phoenicia Garage (H. C. Sekelken.)
S. F. Van Aken, Ulster Park
Oakley D. Robinson, Clinton Corners



**Frost is bad for
a standing car**

Keep frost out of your garage. And have your car available at all times during the winter by installing the

Richardson Garage Heating System

This miniature Hot Water Heating System is very inexpensive in cost and upkeep—easily installed by one man. A shovel or two of coal a day will keep your car fit and ready for use on coldest days.

Furnished complete as shown here. It is guaranteed by

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Gentlemen:
Send me description
and prices of the
Richardson Garage Heating
System.

Name _____ Address _____

FATHERS

You want your boys
clothes to hold their
shape and wear
well—your boys
wants are here
for Fall and Winter
1919 and 1920

S. Cohen's Sons

Kingston,

N. Y.

WANTED

Operators on Ladies' Waists.
Experienced girls on double needle
machines; also Ironers. Best wages.
Steady work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Kreppel-Streifer Mfg. Co. 36 40
BROADWAY

Ironers and Finishers —ON—

Soft Cuff Shirts
BEST PRICES PAID STEADY WORK

F. Jacobson & Sons
Smith Avenue & Cornell Street

Girls Wanted

We will teach you a good trade and
give you steady employment. \$7.00
per week paid while learning.

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

Cigar Manufacturers

KINGSTON, N. Y.


Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

Two ounce box of P. D. Q. makes a
full quart of the best bug-killer on
earth. Better than a barrel of old-
fashioned bug-killer.

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devil's Quinine) kills
lice, bed bugs, fleas, roaches, ants,
chicken lice, and not only kills the live
pests, but the eggs as well.

P. D. Q. won't injure clothing, carpets,
curtains, draperies, or wall paper.
It is on the drug store shelves.
Sold by W. S. Eltinge.

84 John Street.



**FOR
BACKWARD
CHILDREN**

Whether your boy or girl is
backward or not don't you
think it would be a good
idea to have his or her eyes
examined and KNOW the
condition of the vision and
whether glasses would be of
any aid?

S. STERN
(Established 1860)
Optician and Manufacturer
of Spectacles
42 (Downtown) Kingston.

Hudson River Day Line

"Washington Irving" "Hendrick Hudson"
"Robert Fulton" "Albany"

Daily, including Sunday. Subject to change
without notice. Music. Restaurant. 1919

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The Fisher Caught

By LINCOLN ROTHBLUM

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In the parlance of matchmaking mothers Victor Lawton was a "catch" worth angling for—all the more desirable since he exhibited no inclination to be caught. Driven were the schemes of mothers of daughters, ready to consider a "career" invented to entice the wary fish into the matrimonial net.

For indeed Victor Lawton was a most desirable specimen of prospective husband. He was tall, but not too tall to seem towering with a short companion.

He was stocky, but by no means fleshy. He was of good family, but came from neither blue blood nor yellow. He was a lawyer of sound reputation and good business acumen, while the deductibility of his income from a few select clients compensated for their lack of number.

And that he had personality is attested when the fellows dubbed him "a bully chap" and the girls—well, the girls thought him "too handsome for anything."

"And so," Mrs. Van Dusen, leader of the town's upper set, complimented herself, "I have done well to squeeze from his good-looking lips a promise to be present at your debut tonight. The rest, my darling daughter, is up to you." And she extended her hand toward a pretty and sophisticated thing of twenty in an "I've done my share" manner.

"My name isn't Cecile Van Dusen," came the reply with a rolling of big, hazel-colored eyes in the prescribed fashion commonly known as "ramp ing." So saying she tripped across the soft rug on tiptoe and imparted a slight smack on her mother's cheek making a pretty application of powder.

"I hope so," answered the elder woman in a tone that did not reflect her daughter's confident assertion, "but we must keep Madge out of the way as much as we can."

"Your fault again," chided Cecile who, modern-like, never lost an opportunity to censure her mother. "When we thought she was going to get married a month ago you shouldn't have refused—though we didn't know what it was."

"Hush, Cecile," chided Mrs. Van Dusen gazing quickly at the door, to see if they had been overheard. "I promised your father when he died to care for the child of his first wife. And I shall do my duty."

"However painful it may be," finished Cecile, "only as relieved by the appropriation of her inheritance."

Mrs. Van Dusen cast an appeal for silence as Cecile laughed out loud. "Bad thing to have a conscience, mother," she stated, wiggling her head emphatically. "But if I catch Victor Lawton on my line," she added, magnifying the hope by the execution of a dirty pirouette, "I'll—why, I'll let you come and visit us sometimes."

Mrs. Van Dusen took the seat before a low dressing table and gazed at herself from the triple-reflecting mirror. A new wrinkle, near her lips brought another to her forehead.

"I'm afraid we may have to take Lawton into our confidence. As he was a warm friend of Mr. Van Dusen, he might be willing to quietly straighten out our financial tangle. I have not managed as well as—"

And further confidences were drowned in the buzz of preparation. Such a bustle and hurry as the Van Dusen household saw! Such a scurrying around and multiplicity of orders! The telephone never ceased with instructions to caterer, florist and musicians. The doorbell sounded one continual alarm as delivery after delivery was made of mysterious bags and boxes of endless size and shape, whisked away to various rooms as rapidly as they came.

The great grandfather clock in the hall had scarcely chimed nine as Mrs. Van Dusen, resplendent in an evening gown of black satin, brocaded with giant figures of black jet, descended the stairway to take her stand near the entrance. Cecile followed, her dazzling costume of garnet-tinted velvet, hooped with bands of similar toned velvet, setting off strikingly white shoulders, exquisite as chagled marble.

The stream of guests commenced to flow and kept up a steady influx until the huge house threatened to become inundated with the flood of people. Mrs. Van Dusen had already begun to feel a pain in her right arm similar to writer's cramp, but, undaunted, she held her post until she heard the butler's gleamless voice:

"Mr. Lawton."

All the social training Mrs. Van Dusen's mother had instilled in her and all that she had in turn transmitted to her daughter was brought into play, and it would have required a far more worldly wise young man than Victor Lawton to have penetrated the thoughts behind the hostess' engaging smile.

To Cecile he offered his arm, and they passed into the drawing room, the center of which had been cleared for dancing, and to the strains of a soft, mellow melody emanating from a stringed orchestra cleverly concealed behind some palms they circled the smooth floor.

With her own partners and her mother's coaxing, Cecile's dancing was a success. Cecile's mother, however, in the close atmosphere and the way into a day-dream which had formerly been a deep space for her father, could not think that broken in and when she looked back in the mirror, their presence undisturbed owing to the perfection of the concert. Cecile had closed the evening wisely.

"And as you make your entrance from upstairs," murmured Lawton by way of conversation, "I had hardly noticed"

QUEEN QUART JARS

Special, Dozen \$1.19

VELVET BAGS



In a Special Sale

Brown Paon Velvet Bag, silk lined, regular price \$5.00, special \$4.39

Black Brocade Velvet Bag, metal top, regular price \$5.00, special \$4.79

Chiffon Velvet Bag, inside purse, frame fitted with mirror, silk lined, regular price \$6.50, special \$5.69

Silk Paon Velvet Bags, fitted with purse and mirror and beautifully silk lined, colors, navy, green, purple, black, regular price \$6.97, special \$6.19

Taupe Silk Velvet Bag, handsome silver etched frame, regular price \$7.97, special \$6.97

Silk Velvet Bag, with a hand beaded top, Colors, green and brown, regular price \$8.97, special \$7.97

Chiffon Velvet Bag, with beautifully beaded top, silk lined, fitted with mirror and change purse, Regular price \$10.97, Special \$8.50

COTTON GOODS

For Friday and Saturday

49c "Hills" Pillow Cases—size 45x36 has a deep hem, made of Hills bleached pillow case muslin, 42c special

81x90 Seamless Sheet—extra heavy, full bleached, made of a good quality seamless sheeting, \$1.49 special

Plaid Blanket Special—size 64x80, blue and white, pink and white, tan and white plaids, special \$3.98

Plain Grey Outing Special—28 inches wide, heavy weight, suitable for undershirts and boy's blouses, 24c regular 39c, special

"Hills" Bleached Muslin—full 36 inches wide, not over ten yards, sold to one person at this price, special 29c

Special Value in Turkish Towels—bleached hemmed ends, plain white or colored stripe, special 29c

We Are Specially Equipped

to provide every need for boy or girl. You'll note decided savings here too. Every department of this great store is just teeming with seasonable merchandise bought in many instances on the price basis of months ago.

Result---Our Prices Are Lower Than Wholesale

Ladies' Sweaters

The New Effects For Autumn

Ladies' Novelty Sweaters, Shetland Slip Overs, in blue and tan, \$4.97

Ladies' Ruffle Sweaters, nifty new designs in purple, white, blue and buff \$9.97 to \$14.97

LADIES' CHAMOISSETTE GLOVES

Good Quality, 59c

A NEW SUPPLY Scoot With a Scooter

Every boy and every girl will want one of these, they are worth 50c but we sell them for

9c

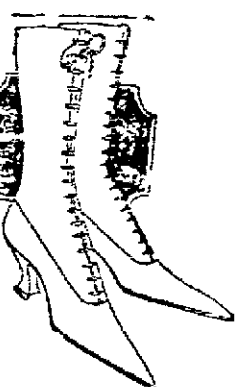
when you make a dollar purchase anywhere in this store.



Nifty Styles in Shoes for Ladies

All Shoes Bought on The Old Price Basis

This Means a Decided Saving To You



Ladies' Brown Kid Shoes

Field Mouse Tops, Louis Heel, very Stylish.

\$10.00

Ladies' Brown Calf Shoes

Welt Soles, Military Heel.

\$8.50

Ladies' Black Kid Shoes

Military or Louis Heel, price \$8.50

Ladies' Patent Calf Shoes

Field Mouse Tops, Louis Heel, \$10.00

Ladies' Black Kid Shoes

Military Heel, price

\$8.00

Ladies' Tan Calf Shoes

Cuban Heel, price

\$10.00

Ladies' Black Kid Shoes

Cuban or Low Heels

\$5.00 and \$5.50

worth much more.

TOILET ARTICLES

Underprice

| | Regular Price | Special |
|-------------------------------|---------------|---------|
| Kolynos Tooth Paste | 50c | 21c |
| Pebeco Tooth Paste | 30c | 88c |
| Mavis Face Powder | 30c | 88c |
| Babcock's Coriolopsis Tricium | 18c | 13c |
| La May Face Powder | 60c | 48c |
| Freezone | 30c | 21c |
| Palmolive Soap | 13c | 9c |
| Wampole's Extract, Cod Liver | 89c | 70c |
| Ovoferin | \$1.00 | 79c |
| Gude's Pepto-Mangan | \$1.25 | 93c |
| Flaked Fat | 10c | 8c |

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

| | |
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| Children's White and Grey Fleece Sleepers, worth \$1.00 | 80c |
| Children's Grey and White Vests and Pants, according to size, Forest Mills and Colgate | 50c to 80c |
| One Odd Lot Boys' Fleece Drawers, size 3, 4, 5, 59c value. Special | 80c |
| Children's Medium Weight Vests, Dutch neck, short sleeve and knee pants, 39c value | 25c |

stated how charming a debutante you would make."

Cecile smiled. Womanlike she liked compliments to be paid her, and never sought the motive prompting them. But his remark was her opportunity. "Oh, I have other worries besides my coming-out," Lawton laughed. "Yes, I have," she reiterated, "for now I must get married." And in the sophistication of her twenty years Cecile modestly dropped her eyes, knowing how lovely her long lashes appeared resting on her cheeks.

Lawton shuffled his feet uneasily and ran his finger around the inside of his collar. Cecile was sitting perfectly close. "Well, why not?" he ventured.

Cecile pretended to be taken by surprise. "Oh, I could never find anyone who could understand."

"What is there to understand?" questioned Lawton, nervously, glancing at his watch without seeing the time.

Cecile was anticipating her enjoyment as she rehearsed for her mother how cleverly she had managed—not only to win Lawton, but secure his assistance in unraveling their financial knots. "Oh, money's a everything," she answered in a whisper, trying to convey her trust and confidence.

"Money? How so?"

"We haven't all the income we seem to have."

Lawton switched around to face the girl squarely. "Your half-sister—can't she contribute from her inheritance?"

Cecile nodded. "There's the trouble," she answered in a lighter vein, to appear as if the matter were a trifle. "Mother has been borrowing from Madge's inheritance, and—well, we thought you might help to straighten out the tangle."

"So—borrowing from an inheritance, eh? What's the deficit?"

"Practically everything."

"Think you," Mr. Lawton arose with an air of finality. "We needed this bit of evidence to abrogate your stepfather's will."

Mrs. Van Dusen, having tentatively

given "But what—what have you do with all that?"

"Only this: Madge and I were married a month ago."

As in a dream Mrs. Van Dusen heard Cecile murmur, "The father caught."

ANGER IN LETTER WRITING

Dundant Proof That One Should Be Careful About Committing His Thoughts to Paper.

The first woman letter writer on record was Queen Jezebel, wife of Ahab, and she used her pen for the purpose of deception. The story is told in I Kings 5:10. When Ahab was mourning because he could not obtain Naboth's vineyard by fair means Jezebel conceived of foul ones. "So he wrote letters in Ahab's name and sealed them with his seal, and sent the letters unto the elders and to the nobles that were in his city, and that dwelt with Naboth." They suggested a plot which resulted in the death of Naboth by stoning.

An earlier letter mentioned in the Bible was written by a man and was equally delectable. When we remember the contents and the purpose of David's letter to Joab, how it did for Uriah what Jezebel did for Naboth and from a worse motive, we could have wished of this too that it had never been preserved.

The writing of letters has proved to be disastrous to more than one man and they have brought downfall to many. Every one should be careful of what they write. Good letters, like good thoughts, bring back good things.

"Bought His Time" From Father. Ben. Franklin & Warren, the wealthy couple from Wyoming, in speaking of his husband recently, said: "My father was only twenty years older than myself. His case was moral, physical work, and if he was honest of me it was about my strength. He had bought his time of his father, he had often said, and I, in turn, bought mine of him. 'What will you take?' one day asked, to let me go and work for someone else? That would be selling you seven years," he answered. "I was, and he purchased the name of a neighbor, 'Eighty-five dollars for a joke of seven. If you will pay that debt you may have your freedom. But if you leave home you are not to return unless you are sick, and if you do return, even for a day, you will have to work."

VICTORY TO SUPERIOR RACE

Teuton Hosts at the Marine Overwhelmed by Men Possessed of Love of Liberty.

The following passage is from an article entitled "The New Men and the Old World," in *Inter-American*. The writer, Jesus Semprum, is a noted Venezuelan man of letters, the author of many biographical, historical and literary works. He employs the allegorical style of writing.

"Therefore, men died by the thousand, from Nieupo to the black Vosges," writes Mr. Semprum. "An advance here, another there, thousands of prisoners, hundreds of cannon; but the channel ports continued to be denied them; Amiens and Chalons and Paris unattainable in the distance. The tired chargers went so far as to drink the fatal waters of the Marne."

"Suddenly the wind of wrath blew against the monarch's hosts. In the front rank fight with skillful daring the new men, like veterans seasoned in long campaigns. Without knowing the whips of the sergeants, the destroyers of free will, without having lived covered by the yoke of minute and iron discipline, without calling themselves the favorites of the Most High, Pershing's men pursue the veteran conquerors of the world and show them back upon the Meuse, scattered them with their numbers, their strength, their simple and serene valor. They went forward at a quick and measured pace, and under their feet the soil of France quivered in the joy of liberation."

"The new men had arrived in time!"

YOUNG WIFE'S FIRST LESSON

Mrs. Newlywed Evidently Beginning to Learn Her Household Duties From the Ground Up.

The newly married man came home from his office happy. He was greeted by his newly married wife as greeted with a kiss, and this, in fashion of his kind, he returned with interest.

"Of course we shall go out to dinner, darling," he remarked.

"Yes, dear," replied the happy young woman.

"But one of these days we shall have a dinner here, darling, shall we not of your own cooking?"

"Of course, dear," she replied, "I am getting along famously with my cooking lessons."

"And it will be such a change," he

continued, "from the monotonous fare of the restaurants."

"There were more kisses."

"Did you take cooking lessons to-day, darling?" he asked.

"Yes, dear."

"And what did you learn?"

"There was pride in her tone as she said, 'Today, dearest, I learned how to boil water.'—Ohio Observer."

Something to It—After All.

The hostess had talked about her wonderful ancestry until her guests were bored to distraction. No one made any comments, but still she was determined to win some. So she turned to the young woman next to her and said: "Isn't it splendid to have in ancestry of which one can be proud?"

"The young woman, who was very successful indeed, smiled and calmly rejoined: 'I really don't know. You see I've been so busy all my life trying to do something worth while so that my ancestors, should they suddenly come to life, would not feel ashamed of me, that I've had very little time to hunt information about them.'"

Temperament and Watch.

That particular kind of temperament exercise a helpful influence on watches seems to be a common experience.

"I once carried four in three months," writes a correspondent, "and all stopped. A watchmaker told me that they behaved as watches do when the spring of the balance gets magnetized, though why they should have done so he could not say."

The fact when mentioned to Prof. Sylvanus Thompson, distinguished electrician, noticed that the clock-maker diagnosed a good deal, and returned to suggest that each movement's probably generated a small amount of static electricity at high tension, which might at times magnetize the spring.

One Frenchman's Sacrifice.

Thirteen was dead, that represents part of the war's cost to a French farmer who lived at Reims, near Verdun—surely a record. He had 36 children, and 20 of his 22 sons fought on the various fronts. In 1917 the widow of one of the sons was killed by a German shell at Dunkirk. The farmer himself and one of his daughters met a tragic end. In October, 1914, they went to Lille to take part in celebrating the hundredth birthday of a relative. They were met on their

return by a German patrol and were shot.

Making Mother-of-Pearl.

The secret of another German key industry has been discovered, the manufacture of artificial mother-of-pearl. I. W. H. Dew, a fellow of the British Royal Society of Arts, found the process after much patient experimenting.

Doctor Dew was engaged during the whole period of the war in reconstructing, step by step, the method of manufacture.

Artificial mother-of-pearl is used for making fancy buttons, dress trimmings and many other articles. Before the war most of it came from Germany.

TAKES PLACE WITH NATIONS

Finland, Officially Recognized by Peace Conference, Announces Designs of Its Various Flags.

The peace conference at Paris definitely recognized the independence of Finland, and formal recognition has been given by the governments of the United States and Great Britain, so that Finland is now numbered among the sovereign nations of the world and will henceforth guide her own affairs.

When Finland declared her independence of Russia, a question concerning the flag arose, as no flag was in existence except the unofficial flag of blue and white. The diet enacted a law concerning the flag on May 22, 1918, in which the blue and white of the unofficial flag were retained. The act provides as follows:

"The national flag of Finland shall be a rectangular piece of cloth, on the white field of which shall be placed a cross of ultramarine blue. The cross divides the flag into four right-angled sections. In the center of the cross is placed the Finnish coat of arms (crowned lion upon a sword). The merchant flag is the same as the national flag, but without the coat of arms."

The flag of the pilot, customs and postal services shall be the national flag with a distinguishing mark.

There were almost as many pronunciations of the word heard as there were speakers on the program, and there were many speakers. Four main variations, however, held the boards. They proved the favorites, the others trailing along as sub-variations and sub-sub-variations.

In the first place, of course, "prohibition" was heard. Many delegates, even from foreign countries, pronounced the word properly, according to the best authorities.

"Pro-high-bition" came next. Those who favored this style placed the second syllable very high indeed, sounding it with snarl and snarl.

"Pro-bee-bition" was a third leading variation. Probably not so many prohibitionists favored this, but it held its own.

Last, but not least, "pro-hab-bition."—Washington Star.

DUBIOUS COMPLIMENT



"You don't seem elated over your first case."

The young lawyer made no reply.

"Surely it should be a matter of pride that the man came to you to defend him?"

"Dunno. He pleads insanity."

PRONOUNCING PROHIBITION

One thing the nineteenth national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America did not settle was the pronunciation of the word "prohibition."

There were almost as many pronunciations of the word heard as there were speakers on the program, and there were many speakers. Four main variations, however, held the boards. They proved the favorites, the others trailing along as sub-variations and sub-sub-variations.

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Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 11, 1919

Secretary of War Baker, who was an opponent of preparedness before he got control of War Department appropriations, is now an ardent advocate of preparation for the next war. And it cost the country something like ten billions to convert him.

That the Republicans have failed to do anything for the soldiers is the charge made by Congressman Scott Ferris chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee. Well, now, let's look back through the records. In 1917, when the selective draft bill was before the House of Representatives, Representative Good, of Iowa, a Republican, moved that the pay of soldiers be raised to \$20 per month. Ferris spoke and voted against the motion, and it was opposed by Democrats generally. The roll call shows that almost all opposition was from Democrats and most of the support from Republicans. When did Ferris become a soldier's friend, and why?

GOOD SENSE IN SEASON.

Vice-President Marshall, who is not heard from often, says something really worth while now and again. It was he who during the war warned pro-Germans and other foreign-born malcontents that the United States is a nation and not a mere "international boarding house"—a way of putting the truth so pointed that some other folk wished that they had said it ahead of him. There were good things also in Mr. Marshall's recent Labor Day remarks. For example.

I only beg the thoughtful consideration of younger men who have the good of the Republic at heart seriously to consider the problem as to whether the only way in which to meet the increasing difficulties of American life is not by additional striving to produce more, to earn more, to economize more, and to save more. One of the old ideas of the Republic was that the limit of striving for success was the limit of capacity and endurance. The real evil which we are confronting today is the high cost of leisure. I speak in a censorious way because I am the laziest of the lazy.

The humorous confession in the last sentence is of course not to be taken literally. Only a known hard worker would dare take the risk of describing himself as "the laziest of the lazy." Mr. Marshall no doubt knows from experience that comfort and prosperity can be attained only by hard work production, economy and saving. At all events what he says would be sound at any time and is especially pointed at present.

HERE'S REPUBLICANISM.

The Republican Committee of Hennepin County, Minnesota has recently adopted a platform which breathes Americanism and Republicanism from beginning to end, and which should serve as a model for Republican party platforms for the ensuing year, despite the fact that the Republican majority in Congress may compel the adoption of certain identical provisions in the course of this session. The Hennepin County platform is succinctly summarized by the Minneapolis Tribune, as follows:

The declaration denounces the Shantung agreement as dishonorable; demands continued full effectiveness of the Monroe Doctrine; calls for a protective tariff as will keep our industries to capacity operation and permit the payment of wages required for the American standards of living; indorses an equitable participation by labor in the fruits of its toil; declares unfavorable opposition to efforts to substitute Russian socialism for Twentieth Century democracy; deprecates strikes and lock-outs as really blights upon the nation's prosperity; urges private ownership and operation of railroads under strict government control; denounces legislation in the interest of a class as against the well of all; rebuffs intelligent economy in government administration; favors a liberal land policy for the benefit of service men; calls for the suppression of unjust profiteering wherever it may be found, asks for legislation that will put and keep the American mercantile enterprise in the forefront of demands adequate prohibition enforcement legislation; expresses faith in the constructive political influence of women voters; proposes such immigration legislation as will keep out enemies of responsible democratic government; and voices a staunch adherence to "nationalism in its highest sense," as opposed to any crowd impulse to American institutions.

There are fundamentals which

every Republican will approve and support, and which every decent American citizen should get behind and push into operation by 1921. That means that Woodrow Wilson and his tattereddemocracy army of internationalist and parlor Bolsheviks will be banished from those high seats of authority from which they have fomented the devilish bedlam, which now distracts the American people.

NEW GUIDES' REGISTRATION

By Telegraph to the Freeman, Albany, Sept. 11.—Vacationists who go into the woods from now on, and sportsmen who will soon be flocking to the mountains for the deer hunting season are likely to see upon the cap or coat of their guide a neat little badge, which bears the state seal, a miniature representation of a camp and the words "New York State Registered Guide." It is the insignia of the new guides' register, inaugurated by the Conservation Commission, and designates that its wearer has been listed with the commission, as a competent and reliable guide.

The first of the badges which were distributed from the office of the Conservation Commission today, were accompanied by a letter to the guides from Conservation Commissioner George D. Pratt, explaining the object of the registration. It said: "One of the important purposes underlying this experiment of the registration of guides is the attainment of the best co-operation between guides and others who live in the forest and game districts and the Conservation Commission, whom the legislature has charged with the duty of protecting fish and game from its unreasonable use. In this way true conservation can best be accomplished and true enjoyment of the resources of our state be secured, to the end that the benefits that are bound to result may be enjoyed to the full by the citizens of the state. It must be realized that the conservation of our natural resources benefits everyone—yourself included. If ruthless destruction of deer, bird life, fish and forests were permitted, the Adirondacks and every other game section of the state would soon have no visitors or hunters, for there would be nothing to attract them. On the other hand, the more abundant the game and fish, the more unspoiled the forest, the greater will be the number of visitors."

That the advantages to be derived from registration are fully recognized by the guides is shown in the large number of application that have been received by the Conservation Commission since the guides' registration law was passed at the last session of the legislature.

Each applicant has been required to fill out a form giving details of his ability as a guide, including his knowledge of cooking, swimming and management of boats, his ability to make and carry packs, his past experience in guiding and the territory with which he is familiar. Certificates of character, ability and experience are so called for as well as the name of three persons by whom the applicant has been employed as a guide. From the latter the Conservation Commission has secured statements of the actual skill of the guide in the field and no licenses have been approved unless these reports were satisfactory. Finally, no registration is complete until approved by the district guides' committee, to the district in which the guide resides. The regulations provide for eight such districts, as follows: District No. 1, Washington, Saratoga and Warren counties; District No. 2, Hamilton and Fulton counties; District No. 3, Herkimer, Lewis and Oneida counties; District No. 4, Essex county; District No. 5, Franklin and Clinton counties; District No. 6, St. Lawrence county, except towns bordering on the St. Lawrence river; District No. 7, towns bordering on the St. Lawrence river in St. Lawrence county; District No. 8, Forest preserve counties in the Catskill mountains. No fee is charged for registration or the badge.

As soon as the registration for the year is complete, the Conservation Commission will publish a list of all registered guides with their addresses and a brief statement of the territory in which they are qualified to guide. In the meantime it will be glad to furnish the names of registered guides for any given locality. The commission also invites reports of experiences with registered guides.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Sept. 11.—A. G. Friedrich of Corvallis, L. I., spent a few days at his cottage here last week. His children, Mildred and Leonard, returned with him to resume school studies. The rest of the family will remain for some time yet. Our pastor, Rev. W. H. Nichols, was with us on Sunday evening and led the service. We hope he may be with us again soon. He was the guest of Mrs. Amanda Felten from afternoon services.

Mrs. Almira York, Charles York and family and Clarence Freer of Deane, were guests of S. V. York on Sunday afternoon.

George Eichen of West Camp was at his mother's recently.

Jason Longenecker, our church treasurer, gave a report of Labor Day fair at the afternoon services. After all expenses had been paid there remained \$212.12 for the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell of Oneonta spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis H. Snyder.

At the meeting on Tuesday of the Wilting Workers to elect new officers, it was the unanimous vote to elect the same ones who have served so faithfully last year: Miss Dora A. Snyder, president; Mrs. Winifred Snyder, vice-president; Mrs. Jason Longenecker, secretary; Mrs. William C. York, treasurer. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports, which were approved and accepted. The

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WHO ARE AS CLEAN CUT AND UNAFFECTED BY THE VENER OF CIVILIZATION
AS THE ROCK BOUND HILLS IN WHICH THEY LIVE.PRICES:---MATINEES---Children 17c, Adults 28c
EVENINGS---Main Floor 55c, Balcony 28c

balance on hand is \$36.28, after payment for the church cushions and after the receipt of booth at Labor Day fair to church treasury, which was \$161.34. We thank the Seamon Brothers for their generous donation of material for cushions, the cost of which was \$190. Our president for the past three years, Miss Dora A. Snyder, was presented with a appreciation of her work by the other members. Miss Jason Longenecker made the presentation speech, to which Snyder responded. It was a pleasant surprise for her, but turnabout is all right, Dora, for you gave the others a surprise reception a month ago.

Miss Ella and Jennie Carle and Mary B. Newmark of Kingston spent the week end with their cousin, Mary J. Carle and Monday with Mrs. C. F. Snyder.

QUARRYVILLE.

Quarryville, Sept. 11.—The Sabbath-school convention of Sunday schools will be held in the M. E. Church Friday evening, September 12, 1919, at 7:30 o'clock. Address will be given by Norman Cole T. N. Myer and Miss Marie Ostrich, also F. P. Carver, state superintendent of same people's work, will speak. We expect a big crowd, be one of the numbers.

Fred Hummel and family of Kingston have returned home after spending their vacation here.

The boarders here most all have from here so our town is getting quiet again.

Mrs. Robert Hawley of Brooklyn has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolcott.

Mrs. John R. Finner of Norwood, N. J., spent a few days last week with friends here.

Leone Carle and Marion Schoenmaker of Watertown are visiting their parents.

S. W. Tinsford has come to New York on a business trip.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give a social at the M. E. church. The following are the new officers and officers: President, Mrs. Wm. Cummings, vice-pres-

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

230 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1861.

WILLIAM C. SHAFFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN H. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Cashier.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP KLING, Attorney.

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Deposits made on or before Oct. 2, 1919, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1, 1920, will be credited with three (3) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending June 30, 1919.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

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TRUSTEES:
James A. Bette, George Burgess, Zachary P. Bolen, Lavan S. Wingo, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Ben Barnard, Charles Tappan, A. D. Ross, Myron Teller, Virgil H. Van Wagoner, Ervin E. Norwood.

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Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first day of these months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturday 2 p. m. to 12 m.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1919.

For six months preceding July 1st, 1919, and thereafter this bank will allow compound interest on all accounts in excess of \$3,000 where such excess amount is made up wholly of accumulated interest.

Noted June 12th, 1919
President, Myron Teller and Secretary, Myron Teller, are authorized to sign for the Administration.

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THE RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

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OFFICERS:
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HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES:
J. D. Schoonmaker, F. Stephan, Jr., F. H. Griffiths, Wesley D. Hale, J. Graham Rose, E. Coykendall, John S. Thompson, A. A. Stone, T. C. Coxkendall, H. H. Fierman, Nicholas Stock.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

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FAIR GROUNDS GRADING BEGUN

Work has been started on the grading of the grounds of the Kingston Fair Grounds Association property on Lucas avenue. The contractor, Mr. Paley, began today to remove the 600 feet of stone wall, fencing which when removed will make the entire plot one. The bushes and trees will be removed from the grounds and the big carnival grounds made ready for the coming season.

The Forsyth property, which was recently purchased by the association, will be cleared up and graded and when added to the first holdings of the association will provide grounds for all kinds of amusements and entertainments. The dwelling on the Forsyth property will later be remodelled and placed in shape for a club house. When completed the grounds will be one of the finest along the Hudson river and will provide sufficient room for all kinds of out-door carnivals and circuses, as well as providing baseball diamonds and other amusements.

New Trial In Auto Case.
Among decisions handed down by the appellate division at Albany, Wednesday, was one in a case of local interest, the parties residing in the town of Esopus. The action growing out of an automobile collision, the case being entitled, Fred Spinnewer, respondent vs. Merrill. Every appellant judgment and order is reversed and new trial granted with costs to appellant to abide the event. Opinion by Cochran, J. All concur.

AT THE THEATRE

Shepherd of The Hills Starts Run Today.

The complete destruction of a metropolitan cabaret is one of the melodramatic successes in "Mary, Queen of Scots," the first National feature, starring Anita Stewart, which will be seen at Keene's today and tomorrow.

Norma Talmadge will be seen at the Auditorium today in her latest Select Picture, "The Forbidden City," in which she is presented by Joseph M. Schenck. Also a Larry Seamon comedy, "The Simple Life" and Current Events. Tomorrow Taylor Holmes in "The Mayor of Filbert."

"Oh, Lady, Lady," the F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott fifth New York Princess Theatre musical comedy sensation, will be the attraction at the Kingston Opera House on Monday night. Seat sale opens tomorrow.

The attraction at the Kingston Opera House on Tuesday matinee and night will be "Bringing Up Father in Society." This is an entirely new offering and, as its title may indicate, is based on the popular cartoons of George McManus. Seat sale Saturday. "The Shepherd of the Hills," screen version, begins a three-day engagement at the Opera House today.

George Walsh, the popular William Fox star will be seen at the Orpheum Theatre today in his latest picture "Till Say So." Those who admire the George Walsh brand of dash and ginger will not be disappointed in this new production of his, for it is ever-present in new and startling surprises. Also high class vaudeville.

Daily Thought.
Labor, you know, is prayer.—Bayard Taylor.

CONTRACT LET FOR STEELER GARAGE

John Duffner, the contractor, has been awarded the general contract for the construction of the Steeler garage, at 71-73 North Front street. He has awarded the mason contract to George Fisher, of East Chester street, and the plumbing and metal work contract to Edward Coffey of 22 Van Deusen avenue. The entire lower floor of the large structure is to be converted into one large room, the floor to be lowered, and an addition 50x70 built at the rear. A plate glass front is to be put in, and many changes made. It will, when completed be the first notable improvement to that section of the city in many years.

WEST SHOKAN.

West Shokan, Sept. 11.—There will be no dance held at Colange's hall on Saturday evening, September 13.

Howard Sherman's new house is under construction.

John Hendrickson is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. Duryea.

Mrs. Ray Mean spent a few days at her home last week.

A young couple are spending their honeymoon at the residence of Marshall Roosa.

Monday evening a number of young people gathered at the home of Mrs. M. Roosa and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Mean opened the affair by playing two pretty selections. Then followed singing by all, with Miss Katharine Duryea acting as pianist. Some lively selections were rendered by Miss Mabel Davis also. Next was enjoyed a solo, given by Roy Crispell, "Oh Boy!" Last but not least entered James Hilman and some exceptionally fine pieces were given. He surely can play. At the stroke of twelve delicious refreshments were served, after which a parting song was sung, on the veranda by all. Needless to say everyone voted Mr. and Mrs. Roosa royal entertainers.

Thriving Table Leg.

Among the furnishings of a South Carolina home, says Popular Mechanics magazine, is a small willow table that is the talk of the neighborhood. Although it has been kept indoors and far from any moisture ever since it was built and properly painted, several months ago, one leg is now the proud parent of four leafy sprouts, which thrive in their strange surroundings.

Some People Never Get Tired.

Margaret has been asking me daily how much longer she would have to wait before she could go to school. When asking her why she was so anxious, she said, "I'm so tired mother, of being ignorant."—Chicago Tribune.

The Wholesome Sweetness of Grape-Nuts

is due to self-developed sugar from the long baking of wheat and barley. This natural sweetness never disturbs digestion as do some other forms of sweets. Give the children all they want. *It's good for them.*

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OUR FREE TRIAL

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The Golden Helmet

By VICTORIA MARSH

Because his favorite nephew, Earle Winston, had chosen to write poetry and compose music, and because his mother had encouraged her son in the "trashiness and sentimentality of useless, unworthy occupation," Aaron Pearce had closed his doors against both.

The old man removed to another town, bitterness and despair in voice and manner when he referred to "his ungrateful relative" and experiencing something of vicious satisfaction when he learned that it had been about all young Winston could do to support himself. Then he heard that Earle had come abroad as a war volunteer. The London newspaper's had half a column about his gallant deeds abroad and the details of an enthusiastic home welcome when the war was over, but Aaron Pearce as soon as he perused the head lines with characteristic perversity thrust the printed sheet from him as if even dejected praise of "the ingrate" was a personal affront.

Pearce had one close friend, Roger Dunn, a man as old as himself but his direct opposite.

Plainly he had many a time commended Pearce severely for his autocratic treatment of sister and nephew, but his criticism and counsel alike were totally ignored by the intractable old man. Dunn appeared at the office of Pearce one day with his automobile.

"I want your company for a few hours," he said. "I've got to make a trip to London," and Pearce made a very face, for that town was where his "unfortunate relative" lived and he had little liking for it. Pearce eyed his friend keenly, but there was nothing in his face to indicate that he was concealing any ulterior motive in the suggested auto ride. They chatted casually as they drove along, but when the machine halted in front of what Pearce knew to be the humble home of his discarded sister, his face flushed and there came a wistful gleam into his eyes.

"What is this?" he growled out. "A trap?"

"Call it what you like," returned Dunn smiling. "But I have an object in view in bringing you here, and after all my trouble I'm going to carry it through. Besides, I have some business here," and he lifted from the seat a satchel on which apparently sat the

weight made him quite topsoiled. "Don't you pull back, Pearce, for I won't do you any good. I'm bigger and stronger than you, and I'm going to show you something in that house if I have to carry you there. Don't fret now, no one is at home. I've arranged that."

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LAMPS!

—Gas and Electric

at Savings of from

25 to 50%

Below Actual Cost of Today

—Finest Assortment of Lamps

in the City to Choose From

—In most cases there is but one

of a kind.

Lamps priced at \$2.25, \$2.59, \$5.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.75, \$16.98 and \$17.50.

Downstairs

Van Wagenen's

"The Lamp Store of Kingston"



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Mothers

Your Boys' Knicker Suits and Overcoats for Fall and Winter wear--1919 and 1920--are here and the prices are right.

S. COHEN'S SONS

KINGSTON N. Y.

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615-617 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

In stock ready for immediate shipment. Everything in Fixtures and Equipment for Restaurants and Lunch Rooms. The largest and most complete lines and stocks in this part of the country.

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ORPHEUM THEATRE

Good Vaudeville You Can See at the
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Tonight, Tomorrow and Saturday
Today's Feature
GEORGE WALSH
In a Mile-a-Minute Comedy Drama
"I'll Say So"
Added Attraction
L-KO Comedy Feature
"Nellie's Naughty Boarder"
Matinee 2:30.....15c. Evening 7:30-9:00.....15c-20c

Kingston Opera House

Tuesday, Sept. 16-Matinee and Night
SIXTH AND BRAND NEW EDITION THIS VISIT of the big fun show of the world
BRINGING UP FATHER
PRETTY GIRLS TUNEFUL MUSIC
IN SOCIETY
FUNNIER THAN THE CARTOONS.
Bring the kiddies to see JIGGS ALIVE
He will bring joy to their little hearts.
MATINEE25c and 50c. EVENINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
SEATS SATURDAY.

Everybody knows that the Freeman A Cent-a-Word ads bring quick results. Try them

HEADLINE HISTORY WORLD WAR

Copyright 1919, New Era Features.
WHAT HAPPENED SEPT. 11.
1914
German right wing falling back beyond Marne, British take 11 guns, 1,500 prisoners; Germans gain on left * * * Germans successfully attack Russians in East Prussia at Lyck; Russians advancing in Poland * * * President Wilson rebukes Turkish envoy for criticizing United States foreign policies * * * Australian expedition captures New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago Protectorate.
1915
Russians continue offensive on Drina in Galicia; gain on both wings * * * Paris reports 100,000 Germans lost in Argonne offensive of Crown Prince * * * Vienna will debate with United States recall of Austro-Hungarian Ambassador * * * John D. Rockefeller decorated by Serbia for fight against disease * * * \$80,000,000 to date spent by United States on Belgian relief.
1916
Allies start new drive on Bulgarian front; British cross the Struma and take four villages; Serbians aid * * * Germans compel \$150,000,000 loan on Belgium * * * 1,339,000,000 pounds of meat exported in last year; three times that shipped in 1914.
1917
General Korniloff begins attack on Kerensky's army; British opinion favors Korniloff * * * Evidence of nation wide conspiracy found in raid on "Tageblatt" office in Philadelphia * * * British make further gain on Somme.
1918
American troops landed at Archangel, Russia * * * Bolsheviks defeated by Czech-Slovaks and Siberians near Ekaterinburg * * * British press on toward St. Quentin * * * French capture Travecy on Hindenburg line * * * Mayor Thompson of Chicago beaten for Republican senatorial nomination by Medill McCormick.

KNIGHTS HONOR SERVICE MEN

St. Peter's Commandery, No. 317, Knights of St. John, tendered Reception to the Ten Members Who Served in World War.

St. Peter's Commandery, No. 317, Knights of St. John, Wednesday evening tendered a reception to the ten home-coming members of the order at St. Peter's school hall. The ten members who served the colors during the world war, were James Howard, John Reis, Otto Thurn, Raymond Boss, Michael Hickey, Charles Sass, Fred Dahlem, John Hadigan, Andrew Schupp, and Joseph Zeeh. Each of the ten was presented during the evening with a gold cross, a token of the commandery, by the Rev. John P. Neumann, in behalf of the organization.
The reception that evening, will long be remembered by those present. Police Commissioner Peter P. Zeeh presided as toastmaster, and called upon Father Neumann, pastor of St. Peter's Church, to offer prayer, which was followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, with Mrs. Matthew Clark at the piano. Members of the St. Barbara's Auxiliary served the delicious banquet that had been prepared.
At the speakers' table sat Mayor and Mrs. Canfield, Father Neumann, Commissioner Zeeh, Colonel William Johnston, of the Fifth district of the Knights of St. John, and wife of Sargent, Father DeKrom and Cornelius J. Heitzman.
Mayor Canfield was the first speaker of the evening, and delivered an eloquent address, paying high tribute to those who were called to the colors when this country was plunged into war with Germany.
"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" was the title of the solo that was pleasingly sung by Miss Alice Dugan at the close of the mayor's address.
C. J. Heitzman, the next speaker, also delivered a patriotic address, calling attention to the work accomplished by the boys in the service. Miss Catherine Dugan, a sister of the first soloist, then sang a solo, and was forced to respond to an encore in which she was joined by her sister, Miss Alice, rendering a delightful duet.
Commissioner Zeeh, in behalf of the Knights of St. John, presented Father Neumann with a gold cross.
One member of the order, William Joseph Volk, died in the service and Father Neumann offered a prayer for the dead hero, and at the close delivered an address in which he congratulated the boys and said their friends were glad to see them return safe and sound. Then in behalf of the order, Father Neumann presented each of the ten boys with a gold cross.
James Howard, one of the boys in the service, spoke briefly in appreciation, thanking the organization for the crosses presented, and also for the entertainment and banquet.
St. Peter's Hall had been handsomely and artistically decorated for the occasion with the national colors.

SAGENDORF MAKES MC KENZIE OFFER

Woodstock Supervisor Will Give \$100 for Repair of Famous Hollow Road if Judges Decide He Has Made Untrue Statements.

Kingston R. F. D. No. 2, Sept. 9, 1919.
Editor Kingston Freeman.
Dear Sir:—As Mr. McKenzie asserts my article far misleading, I have a proposition to make to him if he can prove I have made one statement that was not true, and the truth cannot be misleading. I will contribute one hundred dollars to the Hollow Road. If he fails to do so he is to do the same. The decision to be left to three unbiased men, I to choose one, he to choose one, the two to choose one.
Now about six weeks before he had his first meeting I, in company with the town superintendent, went over the Willow road and found it in good shape at that time; stopped at McKenzie's and asked him if he had any suggestions to make in regard to the same. He said he thought we had done about all we could under circumstances. We had that day proportioned \$200 on that road from N. B. Van Wagener's to the town line. Shortly after this there was a wet and rainy time for which I am sure I nor the town board or the superintendent was not responsible, and owing to it being right in haying time, the superintendent tells me it was impossible to get any help to work out the \$200 which we had decided to use there. We also on that day talked about putting up the crusher, but decided we did not have money enough to warrant the expense of doing so. Mr. McKenzie talked to us that day about having a good road meeting and seemed very anxious to get in the limelight. He said about nine years ago there was a short piece of crushed stone put on this road. If my memory serves me right, the crusher has been used four times on the Willow road and only twice in any other part of the town. I take this opportunity in behalf of the town to thank everyone who has contributed cash or work on this road. I know the particular road is in very bad condition but as I have said before, we have ninety-six miles of other road to keep in repair with \$1,500.
Now Sagendorf is not sore nor is he anxious to get in the limelight. I had not intended to be a candidate for supervisor unless it was the unanimous wish of the Republican caucus, but I did not or do not mean to be shoved out by a few would-be reformers. Now, Mr. McKenzie, please show up or close up.
L. L. SAGENDORF, Supervisor.

LESTER WOOLSEY



Lester E. Woolsey, solicitor of the state department, who accompanied Undersecretary Frank Polk on his mission to Paris to participate in the peace conference. Mr. Woolsey's special charge is the subject of reparations.

LUCKEY, PLATT & COMPANY

Madame La Modes Smartest Hats



There isn't really anything more interesting to a woman round about now, than a sight of the new hat modes.

They are truly worth seeing as quickly as possible, because frequently the first creations are the most original and of course most folks like to have the new chapeau as soon as it is proper, from a style view point.

One of the original modes is the hat with the irregular brim, such as having the greatest width at the side front. The very chic way that the milliners have placed a spray of ostrich or brondine to drop over the brim, or a pom pom or a smart bow, will win your admiration.

Then the wide brimmed Breton sailors have made their appearance for Autumn—such exceedingly smart models as one in navy blue velvet, with tassel and pattern on the crown of rat tail braid.

The Autumn millinery is here in full strength, and that their exclusive originality is appreciated is apparent by the active buying in this section.

Very interesting and extensive collections will go into the cases ready for your inspection and selection this week.

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

THIS WILL ANNOUNCE KINGSTON'S FALL DISPLAY WEEK

SEPT. 19 TO 27, 1919

Watch the Papers Every Day

And Observe What Kingston Merchants Are Doing For You at This Time

RETAIL GROUP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Dennis Tassanora, late of the town of Esopus, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Constantine D. Tassanora, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 21 Broadway, in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of October, 1919.
Dated April 9, 1919.
CONSTANTINE D. TASSANORA, Executor.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frederick Menzies, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Emma Landerdorf, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 124 Newkirk street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of November, 1919.
Dated May 20th, 1919.
EMMA LANDERDORF, Administratrix.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Dennis Tassanora, late of the town of Esopus, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Constantine D. Tassanora, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 21 Broadway, in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of October, 1919.
Dated April 9, 1919.
CONSTANTINE D. TASSANORA, Executor.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frederick Menzies, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Emma Landerdorf, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 124 Newkirk street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of November, 1919.
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Dated April 9, 1919.
CONSTANTINE D. TASSANORA, Executor.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

BOYS

See our Knicker Suits
and the newest in
Overcoats for Fall
and Winter
1919 and 1920

S. Cohen's
Sons

KINGSTON,
N. Y.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS!

Wanted on Shirts

Learners Taken, Paid While Learning

APPLY

COLUMBIA SHIRT CO.

O'NEIL STREET.

Apply for

"Apparilla"

A Carbonated Apple Beverage
and be Refreshed

At Fountains, Grocers, Restaurants, Etc.

Apply for

"Apparilla"

W. R. HARRISON & CO.

Bittersweet Products Corporation

YONKERS, N. Y.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOOKS AND STATIONERY

TABLETS
COMPOSITION BOOKS
MEMORANDUMS
INK PENCILS
BRASERS
RULERS
BLACK BOARD BRASERS
DRAWING PAPER
DRAWING BOOKS
MISCELLANEOUS

SCHOOL BOOKS
PAPER
CHALK CRAYONS
WAX CRAYONS
WRITING BOOKS
FOUNTAIN PENS
INK
LEAD PENCILS
TWOED TACKS
ETC., ETC., ETC.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.
307 Wall Street, Phone 708

WANT YANKS OUT OF SIBERIA SOON

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Sept. 10.—As the result of a resolution introduced by Representative William E. Mason, of Illinois, parents have been given an opportunity to protest to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs against the retention of their boys in the army to fight for vague and indefinite causes in Siberia.

Eight thousand of these youths are being kept by Secretary Baker in the northern Asiatic wastes in an effort to subvert a government against which the United States has not actually declared war and to fight a people which was until recently our ally. Nearly half of these are from the Sucker state. They are not only made to fight, but are also used as common laborers.

Chairman Porter declares that the drafted men are being held for duty across the Pacific "absolutely without justification in law." "It is time," he added, "for congress to seriously challenge this extraordinary use of the army. If our soldiers can be sent to Siberia without authorization of law, they can be sent anywhere. These men volunteered or were drafted for the war against Germany. Nearly a year has elapsed since the armistice was signed, and now they are being used absolutely against their will to combat a people we have no cause against. They have suffered great hardships and they should be brought home without delay. An explanation is due the American people."

"The president received us nicely, but did not give us any definite promise as to when our boys would be permitted to come home," said Fred McAvoy, head of a Chicago delegation which called upon him in protest. "He told us that the job in France was done, but that the job in Siberia was not done. He, the president of the United States told us to go back to our people and he would consult the war department as to the exact situation in Siberia and as to what could be done." The witness, whose son is in Siberia, was unable to suppress his emotion as he related the ill fortune of the troops.

"They are making out of our American boys just plain section hands on the railroads," said Mrs. K. Alexander, another member of the delegation. "In his last letter my son says: 'For God's sake do something to shake the foundation of Washington and get us out of this hell before Christmas.' Those boys ought to be at home raising families of young Americans. We do not feel that there is any reason for their staying there through another terrible arctic winter."

THE REAL DUTY OF A MINISTER

Rev. Seeley Tells Rotarians Pastor With Love of Vocation Alone Can Render Service—Democracy Must Be Made More Efficient.

The speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon on Wednesday was the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, the ministerial member of the club, who gave a vocational talk, prefaced by a brief Rotary talk. Acquaintance, he said, begets confidence and out of the exchange of ideas comes the solution of problems. Never has the success of democracy been so seriously questioned as at this time and democracy must become more efficient if it is to continue. Before the war Germany was the most efficient nation on earth but the discipline that brought this efficiency was the discipline of hatred, jealousy and strife. Democracy needs the efficiency brought about by discipline in confidence—in co-operation, not in subordination, in faith, not in suspicion, in service, not self. Men should know more about one another's work and problems.

Mr. Seeley said he had been greatly interested in the vocational talks, in learning about the other fellow's job, of which he had known little, and he was sure that others knew little about his job as a minister. The Catholic layman differed radically from the Protestant layman in this conception of a clergyman's job, and from the Catholic layman he often received more respect than from the Protestant. Because of this difference in attitude the Protestant minister encountered most of his difficulties.

Nobody should be a clergyman unless he had a sense of vocation, felt that the work he was doing was the work he was best fitted to do and loved to do it. The man who does not love his job is a failure. The job of a minister is to help men to a realization of God, to help them to know God. If he is to preach so as to hold the attention of intelligent people he must spend much time in study. He must know history and literature, socialism from Marx to Lenin and Trotsky, he must know the situation and environment of the people he is preaching about, and above all, he must know the Bible, the hardest book in the world to understand.

Many think he must visit the homes of his people, a task the speaker said he disliked when done formally as a pastor. To spend an afternoon ringing door bells is beneath the dignity of a minister, a waste of time and a big lot of work. Individual problems in the way of visiting were all right and should be met. The minister should come if wanted and needed, but not as a mere formal duty. The minister is not a man of affairs, a financial expert to be consulted about the stock market and investments, although some seem to think he is.

Long Life Cooper Mine.
One set of copper mines in Cuba has been operated almost continuously and on an extensive scale since 1888.

New Novelty Georgettes

Just received some of our fall line of fancy Georgettes, rich colorings of brown, navy and grey grounds with over printing of rich color combinations. Priced

\$3.75

Early Showing of Fall Suits SILVERTONE - YALAMA and SERGES

Three popular materials for this season's suits. Many new models, every garment a different style—so varied are the cuts, that description is hard to make—but the lines are beautiful, mostly trimmed in button and some fur. Prices

\$42.50 to \$79.00

Fall Lingerie and Silk Waists

Waists of quality, the "Opera" and "Justine" make. Two famous high grade makes; perfect fitting; fine workmanship and excellent quality of material; come in georgettes, crepe de chine, voiles, madras and batiste. Priced in voiles

Lingerie.....\$2.50 to \$10.95
Silks.....\$6.95 to \$13.50

Fall Coatings

New fall coatings, 56 inches wide, in rich English and Scotch mixtures, all wool. Especially adapted for fall coats. Priced

\$3.50 to \$5.00

Middle Ties

Beautiful large middle ties for school girls, three cornered and long wide kind; best quality silk and satin. Prices

50c to \$1.25

Fall Broadcloths, Broadcloths

BROADCLOTHS—52 to 54 inches wide in the fine chiffon finish, sponged, shrunk, ready for the needle—all rich fall colorings: brown, navy, green, purple and black. Priced yard

\$4.00 to \$5.00

EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW FOR FALL

The Wonderly Co.
SUCCESSORS TO G.A. HART & CO.
INCORPORATED

315 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

New Neckwear

We always have been known for fine, dainty neckwear. This fall's collection is unsurpassed, all that is new in lace and hand made styles are here, in an unlimited array of effects, for coats, for vestees, for dresses.

50c to \$4.50

"Kenyon" Auto Coats

Kenyon coats of heavy wool materials especially suitable for auto use. Made with large collar and cuffs; button trimmed; some plain mixtures, other plaids. These are good knock about garments and bear the Kenyon label. Priced

\$25.00

Fall Plaid Skirts

Separate skirts will be very popular this fall season—we have always carried an excellent assortment of these fine wool skirts. Beautiful combinations of rich colorings in plaids, some plain, pocket trimmed and plaided. Priced

\$17.50 to \$39.50

Men's English Madras Shirts

MEN: These are fine English madras shirts, neat woven figures and stripes, new this week; colors guaranteed fast. Price

\$4.50

SPECIAL

MEN'S fine percale and madras shirts. Neat Count cloth. These are what we call real values; neat stripes and some bold designs; French cuffs; quality, equal to any shirts we are selling for 2.25. Sizes 14 to 16. See them. Just inside the door. For each

\$1.75

MEN'S silk mixed shirts in rich stripes, only a limited number to sell; sizes 14 to 15½. All new shirts. We say they are a good buy for

\$3.50

Middies for the School Girls

We are showing an excellent line of middies for the school girl. The famous "Rob Evans" make, made of fine quality of will jean, braid trimmed, plain and colored collars; sizes 6 to 40. Prices

\$2.25 to \$3.00

Cretonnes for Fall

An excellent line of fine cretonnes are on display, rich bold floral and stripe scroll effects. Priced

50c to 85c

Children's Gingham Dresses

Dresses for the school girl of beautiful plaid and plain gingham, made in surplice and bolera, gathered and plaided skirts. Sizes from 6 to 14. Priced

\$4.25 to \$5.75

Serges, Mixed Suitings

Serges

SERGES—42 to 54 inches wide. The popular wool material for dresses, fine French serge weaves in beautiful soft colorings of navy, brown, green, taupe, grey, copen and black.

\$2.00 to \$4.00

Mixed Suitings

MIXED SUITINGS—56 inches wide. Most excellent for early fall suits; serviceable for street wear; come in all the fall English mixtures of green, navy, brown grey. Priced yard

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Kingston Opera House

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

F. RAY COMSTOCK & WILLIAM ELLIOTT

PRESENTS
The Fifth New York
Princess Theatre
Musical Comedy
Success

"On,
LADY!
LADY!!"

Book & Lyrics by
GUY BOLTON & P. W. WOODHOUSE
Music by JEROME KERN

A MUSICAL COMEDY
MASTERPIECE—

PRICES—\$1.50, \$1.00, 50c—PRICES

Seat Sale Friday. Mail Orders Now.

DR. REUBEN E. SMITH

VETERINARIAN

537 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone Calls, 1533 and 1249-W.

ARTHUR C. PARISH

CAR, 121 Broadway

SEBASTIAN AND TOURING CARS

FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS

Toll-free. Phone 24-W.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

By the Grace of God, Free and Independent

To "Mary" Fennell, the first name being

City of Kingston this 3rd day of September, 1919.
WALTER H. GILL,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court,
Y. R. Van Wageningen, Attorney for Ad-
ministratrix, Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK—SUPREME
COURT—COUNTY OF ULSTER.
WILLIAM A. HARTSHORN, County
Superintendent of the Poor of the County
of Ulster, Plaintiff, against FRANK
FOLANT, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT,
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to
answer the complaint in this action, and to
serve a copy of your answer on the plain-
tiff's attorney within twenty days after the
service of this summons, exclusive of the
day of service; and in case of your failure
to appear or answer, judgment will be
taken against you by default for the relief
demanded in the complaint.

Dated, September 3rd, 1919.
JOHN W. ECKERT,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and Post Office Address,
Ulster County Savings Bank Building,
Kingston, New York.

TO FRANK FOLANT, ESQ.,
The foregoing summons is served upon
you, by publication pursuant to an order
of Honorable J. R. R. Bishopp, Justice
of the Supreme Court, dated the 26th day
of August, 1919, and filed with the com-
plaint in the office of the clerk of the
county of Ulster at Kingston, New York.
Dated, September 3rd, 1919.

JOHN W. ECKERT,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and Post Office Address,
Ulster County Savings Bank Building,
Kingston, New York.

U. S. R. ADMINISTRATION

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 7, 1919.

Trains are due to leave this city

as follows:

Kingston Station, 2:19 p. m.

Roadout Sta., "6:30 a. m. 12:15

p. m.

Union Sta., "7:29 a. m. 12:23

p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., "11:35 a. m. 5:05

p. m. "7:05 p. m.

Roadout Sta., 11:35 a. m. 5:25

p. m. "7:35 p. m.

Kingston Station, "12:00 noon.

"Daily, Sunday only. Daily

except Sunday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In Surrogate's

of an order of Hon. Walter H. Gill, Sur-

rogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby

given, according to law, to all persons hav-

PEACE

of the world should be settled
quick, but right.

Some people do not know
whether they are going to get
their winter coal at the present
prices or at any price. Why not set-
tle this now by ordering Cele-
brated Lackawanna Anthracite
from Kingston Coal Company and
be at

PEACE

will give you bathroom luxury,
kitchen and laundry comfort, and
a fire protection with a water pres-
sure equaling that of a small city.
You can have running water in
bath, garden and field. The cost
will be lower perhaps than you
think. Let us give you an estimate
on your needs.

Hand, gasoline or
electric driven.

L. F. Ransom

16 to 18

LAKEVIEW AVE.

City

Comforts

are chiefly run-

ning water. That's

something you can

have. One of our

Auto-Water Systems

will give you bathroom luxury,

kitchen and laundry comfort, and

a fire protection with a water pres-

sure equaling that of a small city.

You can have running water in

bath, garden and field. The cost

will be lower perhaps than you

think. Let us give you an estimate

on your needs.

Hand, gasoline or

electric driven.

L. F. Ransom

16 to 18

LAKEVIEW AVE.

BOSTON CITIZENS SLEEP WITH GUNS AT HAND

Three Killed When Soldiers Obey
Mysterious Command to Fire—
Martial Law Imminent—City Fire-
men Threaten Strike.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Boston, Sept. 11.—With three
dead, one dying, and twelve others
wounded by gunfire as the second
day of the police strike, Boston to-
day faced the possibility of being
placed under martial law immedi-
ately. There was also the threat of a
general strike being called tonight
which would effectively paralyze the
city.

State guardsmen with fixed bay-
onets patrolled the streets today.
Their advent on the scene last night
while preventing further looting and
highway robberies on the city streets,
resulted in a heavier casualty list
than that of the first night of terror.
The fatalities occurred at South
Boston when the guardsmen fired in-
to a mob numbering several thou-
sand. Three of those wounded were
women.

The South Boston shooting
put a sudden ending to law-
lessness which for a time
exceeded that of the previous
night. The mob had so thoroughly
smashed windows and looted the
stores in this district that there was
little for it to do in that direction
and it gave itself up to attacks on the
guardsmen.

The mob had previously stoned
and beaten three volunteers before
the arrival of guardsmen.
Mr. George A. Patterson, rector
of St. Vincent's Church, in an ad-
dress to the crowd, pleaded to the
men to be orderly. But his efforts
were futile for shortly afterward an
organized gang, members of which
were armed with revolvers, took the
head of the mob and began smashing
windows.

While the confusion was at its
height members of the mob began fir-
ing revolvers at the skirmish line of
guardsmen from a nearby building.
Standing in front of his men with
his other officers, Captain Hadley
gave the order:
"Ready—aim—
Then someone shouted "Fire!"
Then the skirmish line fired three
volleys, the first two over the heads
of the crowd and the third somewhat
lower. Five of those in the front
ranks of the crowd sank to the
ground.

The rest of the mob fled wildly,
scrambling in terror.

Captain Hadley and his men stated
afterwards, that he did not fire
the command to fire. It was his in-
tention, he explained, to try and
frighten the mob by the same tactics
he had successfully used earlier in
the evening.

It was claimed that some member
of the crowd had cried "Fire" and

that the guardsmen had mistaken it
for a command from their officer.

The dead are:
Robert Sheehan, 215 L street,
South Boston.
Anthony Carr, South Boston.
Unidentified man shot in Howard
street.

Dying:
Patrolman Richard Meitz, shot in
back.
General Samuel D. Parker, com-
manding the state troops, called a
conference of city and state officials
today to consider the question of
putting the city under martial law.
General Parker explained that al-
though patrolled by state guardsmen,
Boston is not technically under mar-
tial law, inasmuch as the guardsmen
are subject to the orders of the po-
lice captains.

Action by other unions affiliated
with organized labor was awaited
today. Officials of the firemen's
union had stated that they were
ready to go out if called by the A.
F. of L., leaving the city without fire
protection.

In anticipation of such an event it
is planned to have the state guards-
men man the land forces and the
navy department is said to have given
assurance that it will provide men
to operate the fire boats.

Early today several men jumped
from an automobile at Columbus
avenue and Buckingham street, and
at the point of a gun, took the
badges, guns and clubs from two
young volunteers. Sergeant Mc-
Donald arrived at this juncture. The
men jumped into their machine
which speeded away.

Sergeant McDonald grabbed Ar-
thur Shea, a striking police officer,
who is being held pending an in-
vestigation. Several shots were fired.
The authorities claim Shea had a
revolver in his possession.

Refusing to do emergency service
in Boston, fifteen members of the
Metropolitan Park police force were
suspended for disobedience.

Householders in all of the Boston
districts kept strict guard over their
homes throughout the night, hun-
dreds sleeping with guns beneath
their pillows, or within handy reach
in the case of necessity.

Despite the fact that permits were
necessary to purchase revolvers or
automatic pistols, there was a big
demand for them and sales were
heavy. Many residents barricaded
their doors. Others kept their
houses brilliantly illuminated all
night.

Tattoo Removal.
Various methods for removing tat-
toos are employed, the best of
which consists in going over the tattoo
marks with a strong solution of tannin,
using the tattooing needle, then rub-
bing with silver nitrate crayon. Nitric
acid, salicylic acid and glycerine, chlor-
oform and a mixture of pepsin, glycer-
ine, hydrochloric acid and water are
other substances used for this purpose.

Fine for Company.

I had given a friend a recipe for a
pudding. One day I was at her house
with several others and at dinner the
pudding was served. The woman next
to me remarked how nice it was and
I said, "Yes, and it is so cheap." Every
one at the table smiled.—Exchange.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE TOWN

The Sad Tale of the Dog, the Man,
and the \$30.—How the Man Lost
Both the Dog and the Thirty.

"That's what I call a fine looking
dog," remarked the busy barber, as
he pointed out of the shop window at
a dog that was passing.

"Talking about dogs," replied the
customer, with a chuckle, "reminds
me of a little incident that occurred
the other day."

"Shoot it along," said the barber.
"It seems that a neighbor of
mine had a bulldog," said the cus-
tomer, "and while he was fond of
the animal he decided to part with
it when a man offered him \$30 cash
for the pet."

"I don't like to part with the dog,"
said the owner, "but still that thirty
looks good to me. When do you
want the dog?"

"Bring it out soon," suggested the
would-be purchaser, "and I'll have
the cash waiting for you."

It was during the recent hot spell
that the deal was, partly consum-
mated, and the next day the owner
started to walk out to the pur-
chaser's house, leading the dog on a
chain.

It was a hot day. In fact it was
extremely warm, and both man and
dog began to feel the heat after they
had walked a short distance.

Thoughts of the thirty dollars
that lay at the end of the trail
helped to beguile the man's thoughts
from the extreme heat. What the
dog thought is not known.

They were about half-way to the
domicile of the intended purchaser
when the dog began to roll out his
tongue, and wag his tail feebly.

"Never mind old scout," said his
master with a wink "we'll soon be
there."

At that the dog lay down in the
road, rolled over on his back, kicked
up his heels, and gave up the ghost.

"Hang it all," said his owner in
regretful tones, "there I have lost
both dog and the thirty."

"To complicate the matter fur-
ther," added the customer, following a
brief pause, "is the fact that the
owner of the former pet is still hav-
ing difficulty in convincing the wife
that the dog really died, and that he
did not collect the thirty. That as a
matter of fact he is minus both dog
and the money."

—THE STROLLER.

As Nature Arranges Them.

If you want to color beautifully
color as best pleases you at quiet
times, not so as to catch the eye, nor
to look as if it was clever or difficult
to color in that way, but so that the
color may be pleasant to you when
you are happy and thoughtful. Look
much at the morning and the evening
sky, and much at simple flowers—dog-
rose, wood hyacinth, violets, poppies,
thistles, heather and such-like—as na-
ture arranges them in the woods and
fields.—Ruskin.

The Latest Fall and Winter CLOTHING

Will Be On Exhibition

Friday and Saturday during our
Fall Opening

You and your friends are cordially invited to come in and in-
spect this new line of smart and stylish wearing apparel for
Men, Women and Children.

Don't Miss
The Opening



Classy
Suits and
Overcoats
for Men

The showings this
year of the popular
waist-line, form fit-
ting and conserva-
tive styles for men
are here for your
inspection. Never
have the styles and
material been bet-
ter for the prices that
we are charging.
They can be had on
our popular charge
account.

\$25 to \$55

Store Open Friday evenings.

OPEN
A
CHARGE
ACCOUNT

Why you Should
have a charge account
at The Peoples

Because you don't have to pay
any more than you do at cash
stores, and the tremendous buying
power of twenty-three stores gives
you a wider and better selection
for your money. No red-tape—No
embarrassment—Simply say:
"Charge it," and the salesman
will do the rest.

The Peoples Store

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST"

Superior
Styles
Direct from
New York

Stunning
Suits for
Women---

Not only are
these suits smart,
and up to the
minute, but the
materials are exceptionally good wearing and
good looking. Also coats, waists, skirts,
dresses and many other articles that are
pleasing to any woman. If you haven't a
charge account open one today.

| | |
|---------|--------------------|
| SUITS | \$25.00 to \$75.00 |
| COATS | \$20.00 to \$65.00 |
| DRESSES | \$9.75 to \$45.00 |
| WAISTS | \$1.98 to \$12.50 |
| SKIRTS | \$3.98 to \$24.50 |

291

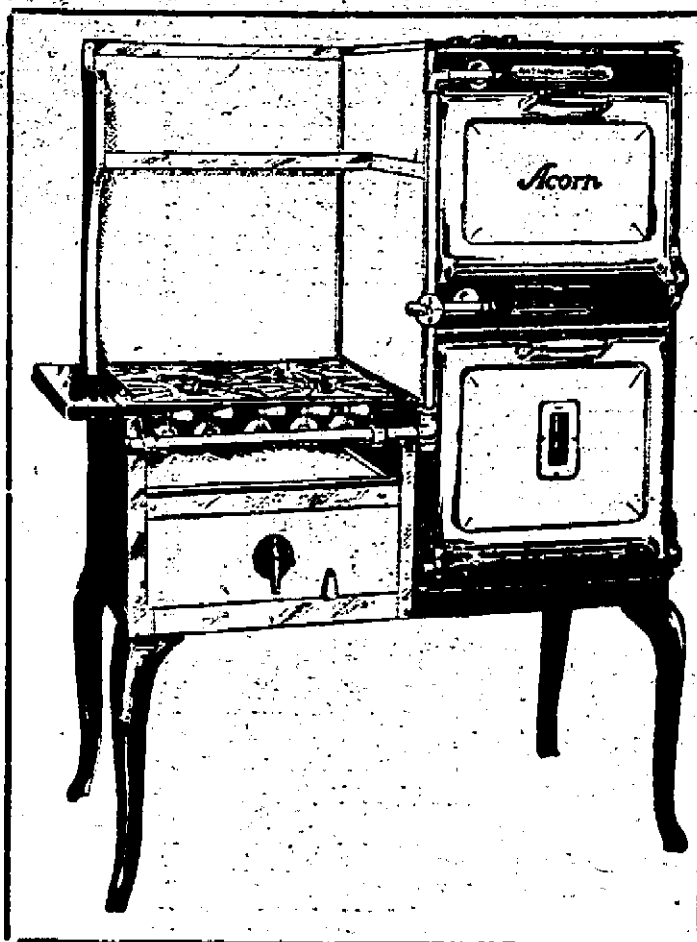
Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION!

We want you to consider this ad-
vertisement as an invitation to attend
our special demonstrations and lec-
tures on automatic, fireless cooking
which will be held

**Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday Afternoons
Sept. 15, 16 and 17, 1919**

At the corner store opposite our
office building



We have been fortunate in secur-
ing the services of *Mrs. Clara Bloch*,
a widely recognized authority on
cooking, to give to you these series of
lectures and demonstrations.

**YOUR TIME
will be well spent**

and much information will be given
that we feel will be helpful to you.

THIS RANGE ACTUALLY
COOKS YOUR DINNER
WHILE YOU ARE MOTORING
OR TAKING YOUR
FAVORITE WALK

THE RANGE THAT ALMOST THINKS

It Saves Fuel
It Saves Food
It Eliminates Servants
It Eliminates Guesswork

THE RANGE YOU HAVE
DREAMED ABOUT HAS
ACTUALLY COME TRUE
COME AND BE
CONVINCED

THE GAS AND ELECTRIC STORE

611 BROADWAY

MINORITY REPORT URGES TREATY RATIFICATION

(Continued from page 1).

and her promise to make restitutions for damages.

"Second, Germany's promise to us in the treaty that she will not impose either of higher customs duties or taxes on our goods than those charged to the most favored nation, and will not prohibit or restrict, or discriminate against, imports directly or indirectly from our country.

"Third, Germany's promise to us in the treaty that she will make no discrimination in German ports on shipping bearing our flag.

"Fourth—That for six months after the treaty goes into effect, that the customs duties will be levied against imports from the United States except the lowest duties that were a force for the first six months of 1914.

"Fifth—Germany's agreement with us that the United States shall have the privilege of reviving such of the treaties with Germany as were in existence prior to the war as we alone desire.

"Sixth—Germany's promise to us to reverse the property of our citizens seized in Germany, or to compensate the owners.

"Seventh—Germany's very important agreement validating all acts by the United States and by the alien property custodian by which we seized and proceeded to liquidate \$800,000,000 worth of property in the United States belonging to German citizens.

"Eighth—Germany's agreement that the proceeds of sale of those properties may be used to compensate our citizens in Germany, if Germany fails to do so, or to pay American pre-war claims against Germany for property destroyed and lives taken similar to the losses because of destruction of the Lusitania.

"Ninth—Germany's agreement that she will compensate her own citizens for property, patents and other things belonging to them in the United States seized during the war by our government.

"Tenth—Germany's agreement that no claim can be made against the United States in respect to the use or sale during the war by our government, or by persons acting for our government, of any rights in industrial, literary or artistic property including patents.

"Eleventh—Germany's agreement that the United States should retain over 500,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports, which much more than compensates us for shipping lost during the war.

"Twelfth—We would lose our membership on the reparations commission which will be the most powerful international body ever created and which will have enormous control over the trade and commerce of Germany with the rest of the world for years to come."

THAT SAWKILL ROAD.

Drink Not the "One to Slam, Say."

"Fair Play."

Editor Freeman:

Dear Sir—I noticed in the so-called official organ of the untarnished Democratic party, an article supposed to have been written by a resident of Sawkill in reference to the principal road leading to that hamlet. While the contention, that the road is in bad shape, can not be denied, the writer calls the attention of Supervisor Frank Brink of the town of Ulster to the matter and demands to know why something is not done toward making it passable. Those who perused the article in question, know that no one living in Sawkill, would wish a supervisor from an adjoining town to dictate or interfere with their affairs. So the inference is clear, that some one in the employ of the paper wrote it, in an endeavor to make political capital out of the road conditions. I would suggest that he call the attention of the supervisor from the town of Kingston to securing improvements instead of trying to prejudice people against Frank Brink who has no jurisdiction over that township.

It might be interesting to note that this road like the Port Ewen bridge is not likely to echo with the words of the "Billy Sunday revival song, entitled, "The Brewer's Big Horses Can't Drive Over Me," for some time.

"FAIR PLAY."

SCOUTS WANT GAMES.

Strong Ball Team Ready For Game With Walkkill.

The Boy Scouts of Kingston have organized a base ball team and have asked for a game with the Walkkill Scouts for Saturday, September 13th. They have a strong line-up, as shown by the following list of players, and would like to arrange games with any Boy Scout team in Ulster county. All communications should be addressed to Scout I. Reuben, 523 Broadway, Kingston. The players are as follows: Catcher, C. Rhind; pitcher, K. Taylor; first base, D. Richmond; second base, F. Berger; third base, I. Reuben; short stop, K. Gaddis; left field, R. Rose; center field, D. Neiberwood; right field, T. Parker; substitutes, L. Hannibal, F. Gossman, T. Buchholz, F. Kline, E. Maber.

Let's Let It Go.

A young and enthusiastic girl at a dinner party started to commiserate to her partner the details of a golf match that he had been playing that day. It was not until she was brought to that he suddenly thought that she had been talking all the time of the young lady at his side and not said a single word during the progress of the meal. "I am afraid I have been boring you with this talk," he said in half apology. "Oh, no—at all," was the polite response. "Only, what is golf?"

PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

STATE OFFICIALS WILL AID

Committee Named to Bring About Closest Co-operation in Construction of Highways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To bring about the most effective co-operation between the federal and state governments in the big program of highway construction now under way, A. B. Elert, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, has named, at the request of the secretary of agriculture, a committee to act with the department of agriculture's bureau of public roads in carrying into effect the federal aid-road act and its amendments.

Following are the state representatives selected by Mr. Elert:

George P. Coleman, state highway commissioner of Virginia; S. E. Brant, state superintendent of highways of Illinois; Charles J. Bennett, state highway commissioner of Connecticut; W. S. Keller, state highway engineer of Alabama, and Ira E. Brown, state road engineer of Utah.

Stimulated by recent liberal amendments and added appropriations to the original federal aid road act, road-building plans in the states have received tremendous impetus. Many of the states have provided by large bond issues and otherwise, amounts much larger than will be required to match the federal appropriations.

Up to May of this year, 1,057 project statements for federal aid roads had been approved by the secretary of agriculture. They involve the improvement of 10,560 miles of roads at an estimated cost of \$92,933,121.81, of which the federal aid requested was \$36,576,857.43. The amount of federal funds available on March 1 for road building was more than \$72,800,000, which, under the law must be matched by an equal amount from the states, making a total of \$145,600,000, which includes approximately \$9,800,000 from federal and state sources for roads in the national forests. Funds that will become available on July 1, with equal contributions from the states, will provide an additional \$188,000,000 for federal road work, making an aggregate sum of \$343,800,000 available for the calendar year. It is expected, however, that the states will defer taking up part of the available funds until 1920.

War conditions, which almost immediately followed the passage of the first federal aid act in July, 1916, brought scarcity of labor, materials and transportation, and restricted



Good Road Between Annapolis and Baltimore—Big Job to Build and Keep in Repair a Highway Like This.

road-building projects to those absolutely essential to winning the war. Thus the road program was held back for more than a year at a time when demands for improved roads increased more rapidly than in any previous period. State and federal funds alike are working to get highway construction under way as rapidly as construction forces, somewhat disorganized during the war period, can again be placed on an efficient working basis.

Behind China on Highways.

America has developed its railroads far beyond those of Europe, but it is behind even China in the utilization of its wagon roads and waterways, those reliable avenues of cheap transportation. It is time we made an effort to catch up with China.

George Ade on Good Roads.

George Ade says: Good roads cost money, but there are no community which has invested in hard roads such as can be used at all times of the year and which now would be willing to go back to the mudholes for a cash consideration.

Pleasures Coming Fast.

Morie was fond of bananas. When his father took him into his mother's room to see the new brother that had arrived the night before the child was given a banana as he left the door. "Gee," he cried delightedly, "a new brother and a banana, both the same day."

New Zealand Lumber Vanishing.

At the present rate of increase in the consumption of native lumber in New Zealand it is estimated that the supply of sawn timber will last not more than 30 years.

\$125 for Your Ideas!

12 Cash Prizes for Simple Suggestions



NUT MARGARINE

(ASHBY PROCESS)

The Perfected Nut Butter—Free From All Preservatives
Best—Or Your Money Back!

Now, we want to know how best we may tell all the people who are interested—the housewives—the food buyers—the things they want to know about this new butter. How would you do it? We are offering these prizes to find out.

First Prize \$50

Second Prize \$25

Ten Prizes of \$5 Each

A pound of GOODY Nut Butter will be delivered by your dealer—FREE—if your idea does not win a cash prize



Coupon for "GOODY" Idea Contest—Cut out and mail

Hauck Nut Butter Co., 85 Clifton Ave., Newark, N. J.

You may enter my name for "GOODY" Idea Contest—

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Dealer's Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Coupon No. 37

In case of a Tie for Any Prize Each Person in the Tie will be Given Full Value of the Prize to which he or she is Entitled.

We believe that everyone who knows all about our new product will want to try it. We know that everyone who tries it will like it.

Everyone may try for these prizes. All you have to do is to send us a simple suggestion that will help us describe this new product so others will know something of its goodness—any idea that may occur to you—a recipe—a slogan—a new use for it, may win one of these prizes.

Made by a New, Exclusive Process

The Nut Margarine industry is new in the United States and, until our discovery, Nut Margarine was made by the same process used in making Oleomargarine (from Animal Fats). Because the results of using the Oleomargarine process to make nut butter were so undesirable, we decided it was not good enough for us and set about developing a new process. We were successful. We called our new discovery the Ashby Process.

No Preservatives

GOODY is made from such pure ingredients by such a skillful, cleanly process that it does not need to be preserved. The only purpose of a preservative in nut margarine is to cover up the carelessness or the ignorance of the manufacturer.

No Animal Fats

GOODY contains nothing but the white meat of the Coconut, Peanut Oil, Pasteurized Milk and Butter Salt. Can you imagine a more appetizing food?

Here's How You Can Enter The "GOODY" Idea Contest

Simply fill out the coupon and mail it to us. Then you are entered in the "GOODY" Idea Contest and can send us your ideas at any time before the close of the Contest which will be November 15, 1919. But to insure having your name enrolled, please fill out the coupon and mail it today. When you do send your ideas, don't worry about the form or style—simply jot them down on paper and sign your name and address.

HAUCK NUT BUTTER CO. :: NEWARK, N. J.

Profit Sharing OR The Worker's Fair Share

By GEORGE W. PERKINS

New York.—(Special).—Speaking at the annual meeting of the National Civic Federation on "Profit Sharing, or the Worker's Fair Share," George W. Perkins said, in part:

"The Worker's Fair Share" has been a real problem ever since the world began. It has changed greatly as civilization has progressed, and has crowded harder and harder for solution as intelligence and education have spread and broadened.

The worker's fair share was an unsolved problem when the expression that designated the relationship between the man of capital and the man of labor was "owner and date." It still existed when the expression of relationship became "master and man." It still exists in these days, when the expression of relationship is "employer and employee." These very changes in the expressions used to designate the relationship between capital and labor show that steady progress has been made toward solving the problem of the worker's fair share.

I take it that everyone believes that we cannot go back to the old conditions; that we must move forward to an even better relationship than that expressed by the term "employer and employee." You ask: "What is this new relationship to be and what term will express it?" I answer that I believe it must be "partners." If I am right, then the next question is how can this relationship be worked out so as to bring the best results to all concerned?

Twenty-five years ago I became convinced that only through profit sharing that was real, honest and open could we hope to find anything like a satisfactory and permanent method of arriving at the worker's fair share.

Profit Sharing Not Philanthropy.

I do not look upon profit sharing as philanthropy or a form of benevolence. I do not put it in the same class with gifts at Christmas-time or bonuses at the end of the year. I do not approve or believe in any plan that even comes near giving a man something for nothing.

The profit sharing I believe in is the kind that is real; the kind that promotes thorough and efficient co-operation between employer and employee; the kind that makes partners of

employees; the sort of profit sharing that is practiced between partners in a business. Anything short of this is bound to result in failure and will widen rather than narrow the breach between employer and employee.

Close observation, coupled with considerable experience, has convinced me that practically all the many failures in profit sharing, both in this country and in Europe, have occurred because at bottom the plans were not honestly devised nor equitably worked out.

In the past the man who was not educated or trained to think independently struck because he wanted \$2 a day if he was only getting \$3.75, and for quite a period labor differences were settled on this basis. I believe that we are rapidly passing out of that period, for our laboring people are so well educated and so able to think independently that, in many cases, they are no longer striking for a definite increase in wages but for what they regard as a fairer proportion of the profits of the business in which they are engaged.

If I am right about this, then we are rapidly leaving behind the period when labor disputes could be settled by a mere increase in wages and are entering the period when profit sharing in some form must be practiced.

Outline of a Correct Profit-Sharing Plan.

A good many years of actual experience have made me very optimistic regarding profit-sharing plans worked out along the following lines:

First—Every business has, first of all, to earn operating expenses, depreciation and fair returns on honest capitalization.

Second—I believe that every business should consider that the compensation paid employees is for the purpose of earning a sum of money sufficient to pay the above-mentioned items.

Third—I believe that any profit over and above such sum should, on some percentage basis, be divided between the capital used in the business and the employees engaged in the business.

Fourth—I believe that in neither case should these profits be immediately withdrawn from the business; that they should be left in the business for a reasonable length of time to protect and increase its financial strength and safety; that in the case of capital its share of these profits should be carried to surplus; that in the case of employees their share of these profits should be distributed to them in some form of security representing an interest in the business, and that each

employee should be required to hold such security for a reasonable length of time, say three to five years.

Fifth—I believe that the employees' share of these profits should be allocated to them as nearly as possible on the basis of the compensation they receive. Up to date this has proved to be the best method.

Results Attained by a Proper Plan.

Now, let us see what such a plan means. In the first place, it means that under such an arrangement each employee becomes a working partner in the business. He is on the same footing as the financial partners, for if the concern is a partnership with say four or five members, the partners themselves are drawing out each year what, in a way, might be called salaries, viz., approximately the amount of money necessary to meet their general living expenses, leaving their surplus profits in the business. Any partnership or any profit-sharing plan that divided up the profit and withdrew them in cash at the end of every year could not last very long.

Why Some Profit-Sharing Plans Fail.

Many profit-sharing plans have divided profits with employees on a cash basis and turned the money over to the employees every so often, usually once a year. The result has been that if a man earning \$1,000 a year received \$200 at the end of the year from a profit-sharing plan, he promptly lifted his living expenses from a \$1,000 basis to a \$1,200 basis, and began to look upon his income as \$1,200 rather than \$1,000, and the extra \$200 did little to increase his activity and efficiency, or to promote his intellectual efforts in the business concerned.

Then if a period came when business was dull and poor and he did not get the extra \$200, he found fault with the owners of the business and became grudging and inclined to lose interest in his work.

Little real substantial benefit comes from a profit-sharing plan where the profits are paid out in cash, except perhaps where a man uses the money toward buying a home.

Full Publicity Needed About the Deal.

In establishing profit sharing it is of the utmost importance that the entire organization, the wage and salary earners, know in advance exactly what they are expected to accomplish. I mean by this that, on entering a new year, they should know exactly what the preceding year's accomplishments have been. The annual statement of the concern should be full and explicit, so that every man engaged in the enterprise will know what has been done in the year.

ing year and on what basis profits are and are to be distributed.

Some Objections to the Plan Answered.

Many people have said to me, "Oh, but it takes a long while for a man who is only saving a small sum each year to acquire much of a financial interest in the concern by which he is employed." I have always found that such criticism comes from someone who has not given sufficient thought to the subject, for a small interest means as much to the man having a comparative small salary as a large interest does to the man of large affairs. Let us summarize some of the advantages of this method of profit-sharing:

First—it is real. It is genuine. The organization as a whole, and each individual in it, has a definite goal for the year's work. They know at the beginning of a year how much money must be earned to cover what we will call fixed charges; they know that they are being paid salaries to earn those fixed charges; they know that they share in all the profit over and above those fixed charges, and they know the basis on which they share, and that the amount of such profits largely depends on the individual and collective effort of each individual in the organization. This in itself is of great practical value to the business from a dollar-and-cent standpoint.

Second—Having reached the goal set, the money over and above the salaries they are paid—in other words, their profits—are invested in the business in which they are engaged and on which their whole time and thought and energy should be centered.

Profit sharing on the basis I favor is sometimes objected to by men of concerns who do not wish to let even their own employees know how little or how much money they are making each year. If they are not making enough money and the business is running on a close margin each year, then by all means they should set their situation before their men, adopt such a profit-sharing plan as I have outlined, and get the genuine co-operation of every man towards increasing the profits and putting the business in a prosperous condition.

The man who is running on a small margin and making little profit may object to making the business affairs public property, on the ground that he would be putting a weapon in the hands of his competitors. Such a man's best protection against his competitors is a legal, clearly knit organization of the highest efficiency, and this important advantage he can only secure through a bona fide profit-sharing plan.

As for the man who is making large profits but who objects to profit sharing on the ground that he wants to put those profits away against the day when business may be poor, to such a man I say that he had better use some of those profits to more deeply interest his men in his business, and do this to such an extent that if the dark days come he can be pretty certain that his men will stand by the business in a way that capital alone never can.

Profit sharing on the basis I favor is also sometimes objected to by concern whose securities are closely held. There are many ways to obviate this difficulty. Some concerns can increase their capital, others that cannot, or that cannot do so for a time, can obviate the difficulty by selling certificates of participation that will draw the same percentage of profit as the regular securities of the business. In other words, where there is a genuine desire to share profits a way can always be found.

Use for Surplus Profits.

An interesting suggestion has been made by a prominent Swiss meteorologist and physicist, M. de Quervain of Zurich, to the effect that the vast stores of munitions collected in the belligerent countries during the last four years be utilized to advance the cause of science instead of being merely fired off to make a Roman holiday, or else sunk in deep waters to avoid the latent dangers which reside in them. By detonating these explosives in definite quantities, at definite places, and at definite times whose dates are announced in advance, a possibility would be presented for the solution of many interlocking problems in physics and meteorology. The project might advantageously be carried out in this country.

Cryptic Cable.

Free summaries the following will be hard to fault: A well-known personage in Des Moines, England, received a cable from the soldier son in New-Johnston containing only three words: "Two John twere." After much puzzling the meaning dawned upon him. Taking down his Bible he turned to the Second Epistle of St. John and read the twelfth verse, which runs as follows: "Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you and speak face to face, that our joy may be full." His son was so glad, he wrote home to England.

CENTRAL HOOKS TO HOLD RECEPTION

A very enthusiastic and largely attended meeting of the members of Central Hook & Ladder Company was held Wednesday evening at Central Fire Station when arrangements were made to hold a reception and entertainment for the members of the company who have returned home from service. It was decided to hold the reception some time about the middle of October. The date will be decided upon by the committee which will hold a meeting on September 24.

The members of Central Hook and Ladder have decided to make the reception one to be remembered by their returned members. There will be entertainment of various kinds, vaudeville and a clambake. Each of the returned members will be presented with a gift from the company.

Central Hook and Ladder company has now a membership of over 100 and had 17 members in the service. Two members of the company died while in service.

At the meeting of the committee in charge final arrangements will be made and the exact date of the reception will be decided upon.

WATER MAIN LOCATED

By Millerton Man With Witch Hazel Wand.

Now fame has come to George Wolfe, of Millerton. To the amazement of a large gathering of villagers he located by means of his witch hazel wand a lost water main in Main street, Millerton.

Because of the breaking of a pipe it was necessary to locate the main in order to shut the water off. A hole was dug where the pipe was supposed to cross the street but it was not there. When the state road was put through it had changed the course of the street somewhat.

When all efforts to find the main had failed, Mr. Wolfe made a trip to the woods, got a branch of witch hazel. Returning he walked to the center of the street, gripping the branch with both hands. The branch suddenly dipped downward. Mr. Wolfe marked the spot and offered to wager anything from a pint of peanuts to the president's salary for ten years that the water main would be found directly under the spot he marked. It was and the water was shut off so that repairs could be made.

Female Operators
Operators on
Waists
Wanted

Inexperienced

Operators

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GLORY WAIST CO.
500 WILBUR AVENUE

The Legacy

By E. E. HACKLEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The maid brought in the evening's mail, a single letter, on a silver tray. Old Hester Anne Wallace read the letter twice over, then laid her glistening white head wearily back on her pillow. After a half-hour's perplexed thought she rang the bell.

"Telephone Richard Benton to come to me," she bade the girl, "immediately!"

In fewer than thirty minutes the brisk little lawyer appeared. Mrs. Wallace spread the letter before him.

"Aunt Hester dear," it read, "I will not be married to Francis Arledge in October, or at all, ever. He—I broke the engagement finally a month ago. I trust you will not be displeased. Your affectionate niece,

"RUTH LOREN."

The childless old lady had been happy when the favorite of her rugged old heart had come blithely to her, four months before, to tell her of their engagement.

The girl had clung to her with shining eyes when she had asked her when the marriage was to be.

"In October, if Francis can be ready for me!"

"And I will be ready then if putting the best that's in me in the business counts for anything!" Francis had said. "Oh, yes, Aunt Hester, I'll be ready."

"I had set my heart on Mary McAllister's boy marrying my girl," the old lady told her lawyer, "but the silly things have quarreled. They are both stubborn, and if something isn't done they'll never willingly see each other again, that's certain. I thought at first I'd tell her what I meant to do before I sent for you, then I remembered Doctor Baird's tale that this heart of mine is likely to quit work at any time."

"You remember how that will you wrote for me reads, of course. One-fifth of my property to be divided among my nephews, Mortimer, Harvey, Burrus and Otwell Hammet, and four-fifths to go to my niece, Ruth Loren."

"I wish to you rewrite that will, so that Ruth's share of my property will come to her conditionally. I desire her marriage to Francis Arledge of Langdon, Va., to take place not later than six months from this date. If she has not married Mr. Arledge by October 13 then I wish my four nephews to be the sole heirs to my entire estate."

When the lawyer had revised the will, two of the servants witnessing it, the old lady bade them a smiling good-night.

When her maid went to awaken her next morning the stern lines of the old face were softened into a wonderful gentleness. "Aunt Hester's" heart had "stopped work" forever.

"I killed Aunt Hester!" Ruth sobbed. "I wrote her Francis and I had broken our engagement, and the worry killed her. I know it did! Oh, auntie, auntie!"

Pallid in her mourning garments, with the going of summer Ruth drooped like a storm-beaten lily.

"She may be a grievance for old Hester some," was her cousin's inward comment, "but it's not all grief for that cranky old woman that's making her lose all interest in life."

"You ought to make up with that Francis Arledge, Ruthie, like your aunt wanted you to, and get that money," she said to the girl for the hundredth time one day in the early autumn. "You've got enough to live on your father left you, but you'd just as well have more. To think of all that money going to those four damned brothers, and every one of 'em well to do and not needin' it at all!"

Ruth's bloodless face crimsoned. "I—I couldn't make up with Francis Arledge just for the sake of money!" she faltered, "and he—he'd die first!"

In spite of Ruth's denials the next week found her in the little town among the hills where for two weeks the fox hunters of the state were to hold high carnival.

Edwyn Forsyth gave her a glad welcome.

"I've got Beatrice Cline—she's from Chicago, Ruth—the sweetest, prettiest thing you ever saw—staying with me and Kenneth Marlon and Junior Smith from Knoxville—you know them, don't you?—and Mildred Lee, and Niles Omer, from Maryland, and—Francis Arledge," she added a little uneasily.

At dinner that evening Ruth, led out to the dining room by the handsome Marylander, Niles Omer, held her own head high and her soft laugh rang out.

Omer, fascinated, never took his black eyes from her animated face. And Francis Arledge sat out the evening hours with Beatrice Cline, evidently a willing captive to the lovely Louisiana's impetuous charm.

And each day, in the runs with the hounds, his black horse kept close beside Beatrice Cline. The young Marylander rode with Ruth Loren.

"Arledge is up to his eyes in love with Miss Louisiana, Junius!" Ken Smith remarked at the end of the week. "Crafty fellow!"

"And that Maryland fellow keeps everybody else away from the little town!" Marlon went on regretfully.

It was the end of the second week,

and the last run and a long one into the more rugged country around the little town. About ten o'clock Ruth Loren, her cheeks crimson in the crisp air, found herself waiting alone at the foot of a low brush-topped cliff, while Niles Omer had ridden back the road a quarter of a mile to search for an important notebook that had slipped from his pocket.

Suddenly above her she heard a running horse's hoofs slip, and a big black horse crashed over the cliff not a dozen feet from her.

He made no effort to rise, but his rider wrenched himself free of him, then fell over by him.

Ruth sprang from her saddle and ran to the fallen man. In an agony she thrust her fingers under the folds of his hunting shirt. He opened his eyes and raised himself on his elbow.

"It's my ankle, Ruth," he said, "broken, I think, the way it pains. Poor old Nigel!" He looked at the prostrate horse. "It's all up with him."

Ruth sobbed aloud. "Oh, Francis, I thought you were dead!"

His damp fingers held hers tight. "My heart is!" The words came slowly. "It's been dead for more than six months!"

"But Beatrice Cline?" she cried.

"I—Miss Cline—there's nothing—" he managed to say. "I thought you knew there was never anybody—for me—but—you, Ruthie! Niles Omer—"

She made an impatient gesture. "Why didn't you come back, Francis, long ago?"

"I was afraid you'd think—I—wanted to profit—by your inheritance," he confessed. "Why didn't you come to me, sweetheart?"

"I couldn't!" she cried. "Wouldn't you have thought it was just so I could get auntie's money?"

"No," he labored out, "I wouldn't! I—you'll marry me—won't you, Ruthie?"

"Today?" she sobbed. Then, "Oh, Francis, forgive me! You are suffering—I must go for help!"

He smiled at her out of his drawn face. "Nothing hurts me now," he assured her. "My heart has come back to life, Ruthie!"

MASTERPIECES OF ART LOST

Glorious Buildings of Selinus Among Those of Which Hardly a Trace Is Left.

The crumbling ruins of Selinus lie scattered over a hill of western Sicily, where once they towered in titanic glory. The Greek colonies of the fifth century B. C. all had their artists and sculptors, and Selinus boasted seven masterpieces of Greek art erected to the honor of its favorite divinities.

The broken columns and walls of the most majestic temples of Sicily lie half buried in the dust of their crushed stones and ground into the earth as if hurled down by a mighty force. Hercules, to whom one of the temples was built, might have torn them in anger and flung the columns about and crushed the massive stone to powder with a blow of his fist. Looking out upon the chaotic ruin from the brow of the hill one can imagine the shattered columns shaking off the dust and gathering themselves together to stand erect again above the broad stairs. The walls seem to grow firm and square and graceful figures adorn the entrances. The picture fades quickly, and the fallen stones seem more desolate in contrast.

The buildings were not yet finished when Hannibal marched upon the proud city of Selinus and laid siege to its stronghold. Nine days the Greek colony held out, then Hannibal entered in triumph and massacre and destruction followed. The temples survived, only to fall later in more complete ruin than the Carthaginian army could have accomplished. An earthquake was the cause of the overthrow. The temples were then old, battered perhaps, but apparently good for some centuries, but the first trembling of the earth shook the very foundations and the temples fell.

Their Indifference.

"Then city people don't give a darn for anybody but themselves!" grumbled old Riley Rozzleow of Putnam. "They don't care enough about a person to even look at him in passing, let alone take any interest in who he is or where he comes from, or ask what he loves the weather will be tomorrow, or even stop and size him up and spit and say, 'Howdy! Pears like I've seen you somers,' and in that way send him off to find out what his name is—they actually don't want to know what his name is! And if they accidentally find it out they never take the trouble to mention it to him or to me. They just sneer and don't give a darn whether he is or not!"—Kansas City Star.

No Cause for Alarm.

"My dear," said an absent-minded professor on entering the dining room, "don't alarm yourself, but a slight polio has manifested itself in my left foot. In spite of the fact that the thermometer stands at 84, my right foot feels more than normally warm, whereas the left is quite stiff and cold as ice." Then the directions of the family doctor, who was summoned without delay, the professor was put to bed, when it was discovered that he had two soles on his right foot and none on his left!

Some Secret.

"I suppose you find the country girls awfully slow," said a remarked a city girl who was visiting the farm, to the farmer's son. "Slow," he answered, "well, I guess not. There is Ruth Smith, she can milk her 15 cows in four hours."

Out Today!



In this one new big number

Peter B. Kyne
Rupert Hughes
Robert W. Chambers
James Oliver Curwood
Arthur Somers Roche
Basil King
Meredith Nicholson
Frank R. Adams
Jack Boyle
Kenneth L. Roberts
Perceval Gibbon
Albert Payson Terhune
Ellis Wheeler Wilcox
Frederic Arnold Kummer
Harrison Fisher
Howard Chandler Christy
James Montgomery Flagg
F. X. Leyendecker
W. T. Benda
J. Scott Williams
W. D. Stevens
Lee Conroy
H. R. Ballinger
Paul Bransom
Dean Cornwell
Grant T. Reynolds
Edward L. Chase

If you enjoy a
Corking good novel,
or all means begin
"Kindred of the Dust"
by Peter B. Kyne
which starts in
October
Cosmopolitan.

#

Get your copy today!
This issue will be
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Sam Bernstein & Co.

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We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

1919

FALL HATS
\$2.98



Soft hats in every prevailing shade, some with narrow bands and bindings—some sound—hat to suit each individual taste

Velour Hats \$5.00

Sleek, rich—in Ivy, Green, Black and Seal Brown.

THE AUDITORIUM

Tonight

NORMA 10c
10c TALMADGE

—IN—

"The Forbidden City"

A story of the Orient—the most exquisite Chinese photoplay ever screened—Norma Talmadge as San San and later, as Toy, her daughter, gives this delightful star the most beautiful production of her career.

10c 10c

—ALSO—

Another LARRY SEAMON Howl of Delight

"THE SIMPLE LIFE"

Just one yell after another. Ask anybody, they'll know

THE AUDITORIUM

Other Feature—CURRENT EVENTS—From Everywhere

Extra DOUBLE ATTRACTION Today

10c VOD-A-VIL 10c

MOVIES

The Screen's Latest Sensation—Five Acts of Vaudeville in Motion Pictures—The Talk of the Town.

TOMORROW

Taylor Holmes, in
"The Mayor of Filbert"

To Polish Glass.

A good polishing powder is made of rock alum, burned and finely powdered, five parts; levigated chalk, one part; mix and apply with a dry brush. There is nothing better to polish glass than chamotte leather, or velvetreen. They should be kept entirely free from dust, or grit.

Wedding Custom.

The custom of throwing an old shoe after a bride is quite misapplied when it is done by her companions for luck. According to the spirit of the ceremony, which is of very ancient origin, it should be done by the parent or guardian of the bride as indicating a renunciation of all authority over her.

DOUGHBOYS WILL SAY IT'S SO

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Eloquent of French consciousness that the American Expeditionary Forces have suffered dearly from the depredations of the shopkeepers, is a cartoon printed in the Petit Journal.

The picture shows a husband and wife standing by the side of a crib containing a baby.

"We are going to call him Jim," says the fond mother.

"For heaven sake don't," exclaims her father, who is watching the happy scene. "When he grows up people will take him for an American and charge him a special price for everything he buys."

FORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Sept. 11.—The following party of ladies from Port Ewen motored to Orange Lake, Newburgh, Saturday in Merritt. Every's seven passenger Hudson Super-Six: Miss Helen Schryver, Mrs. Edith Schryver, Mrs. Ella Fairbrother, Mrs. Wesley Van Wageningen, Miss Emma Cure, Mrs. James Van Vleet and Mrs. Peter Sullivan. The afternoon and evening was ideal and the party had a grand outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Leimbach and Captain Lewis Munson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine on Broadway, left for their home in New York City on Wednesday on the day boat for School District No. 12 at the residence of Mrs. Edith Schryver on Broadway, commencing Tuesday, September 9, at 1 per cent for thirty days.

Dr. E. J. Ardoin and wife, nee Lillian Dorr, sister of J. F. Dorr, of Stout avenue, and Anthony J. Knebel, one of the head chemists of New York City, who have spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dorr, have returned to their homes. While here they enjoyed a motor trip around the Ashokan reservoir.

Mrs. Anton Stadt, and son, Anton, Jr., who have been the guests of Mrs. Stadt's daughter, Mrs. Harry Schweigel on Broadway and Mrs. Charles Schweigel on Riverside avenue, have returned to their home in New York City.

Mrs. Thomas Dunn of Kingston spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Dorr on Stout avenue.

The mid-week praise and prayer service will be held this evening in the Reformed Church. These mid-week meetings have been helpful and uplifting. Come and bring a friend. Subject from James, Chapter I.

A business meeting of the Red Cross will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lynn, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Italian Is Held.

Lorenzo Verta was held to await the action of the grand jury at the close of an investigation made by Coroner John F. Tucker in Highland Falls Tuesday. The charge is murder in the first degree, in having killed Ruby Brown, his mistress, by cutting her throat, in their rooms in Highland Falls. Only sufficient testimony was taken to warrant the holding of the prisoner on the charge made. Verta was arrested in this city by Sheriff Smith and Deputy Seth Jocelyn.

Favor Free Ireland.

Recognition of the right of Ireland to self determination ran high in Wednesday's convention sessions of the state body of Ancient Order of Hibernians in Poughkeepsie. Before the convention ends, it is said, the convention will go on record as favoring complete independence of Ireland.

GREENFIELD.

Ellenville, Sept. 10.—The Democratic caucus held Monday evening for the nomination of candidates for town officials of the town of Wawarsing to be voted for at the election in November, resulted as follows: Supervisor, Clarence Hoornbeek; town clerk, Tracy O. Schoonmaker; collector, Archibald Freer, Jr.; superintendent of highways, John Haebruck; assessors, H. B. Lauber and E. B. Terbush; overseer of the poor, Edward Fay and Sherwood Hoffman; justices of the peace, Frank B. Cox, Moses Wolf; constables, John Brown, Frank Wilhelm and Victor Stangle. Three returned soldiers, Lieut. Hoornbeek, Dr. Freer and Private Edward Fay have been honored by a place on the ticket and are justly deserving of a place and will no doubt receive much support from the town people.

The Sunday school board meeting of the M. E. Church held the September meeting at the home of Miss Ethel Lord on Maple avenue, Monday evening, with a large attendance.

At the Reformed Church on Sunday, Rev. W. S. Mairies, the pastor, home from a month's vacation, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening and delivered two splendid sermons. The theme of the exceptional fine morning sermon was "Old Wells versus New Cisterns."

The subject of the evening address was "A Fadesless Crown." On Sunday next, September 14, the speaker at the morning service will be Rev. Samuel L. Hamilton who comes by invitation of consistory and as the representative of the Anti-Saloon League of New York. Lieut. Hamilton is widely sought as a platform speaker. He will present a vital message in a dignified and forceful manner. He is one of the most attractive pulpit orators now representing the Anti-Saloon League movement.

The Dorcas Society will be entertained by Mrs. James S. VerNoy at her home on Market street Thursday afternoon. At this meeting election will take place for the coming year.

The September meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Hays on Maple avenue Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be a meeting of unusual importance and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finney and son of Coscob, Conn., motored to Ellenville to visit Mrs. Finney's brother, William Carman and family in Ellenville and Irving Carman and wife at Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Anna Taft has gone to visit relatives at Greenfield after spending a few days with friends in Ellenville.

Mrs. Martha Holmes of Ellings Court is spending some time with Mrs. J. J. Newkirk at Greenfield, who has been quite ill.

Miss Bradford, Miss Mary Prout and Mrs. Anna Erubout have been on a week's auto trip through New York state and some parts of Pennsylvania.

C. P. Dickinson of Fitchburg, Mass., owner of the Hook Falls Power Company has been spending several days in town stopping at the Mitchell House.

Mrs. J. B. Baxter and Miss Elizabeth Baxter of Liberty street are spending some days in Middletown this week.

Levi Hayden and family have moved from the Blake house on Canal street to an apartment on North Main street.

Mrs. Catherine M. Newkirk is seriously ill at her home on North Main street and but little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Making Too Much; Quit.

Because a foreman told them they were making too much money, fifty girls employed in the mending department of the Glenham Embroidery Company of Newburgh, walked out last Monday. Some of the girls had been able to increase their wages to \$20 and \$25.

HATHAWAY THEATRES

SHE IS COMING!!

The Lass You'll Never Forget!

Funnier than Charlie Chaplin
As spectacular as "Intolerance"
A greater love story than "Hearts of the World"
With the adventure of the "Arabian Nights"

SAY It's a Masterpiece, Interweaving Humor and Pathos, Love and Adventure.

She is a Cinderella with a "kick!"

She is a daring, thrilling acrobat!

She is all right, all mischief, all loveliness!

Pathos! Comedy! Love! Adventure! Thrills!

Everyone knows her, she is fast becoming a household word. She is on the lips of the whole world. You'll be singing, you'll be dancing, you'll be playing.

MICKEY

The Girl of a Million Moods and Expressions

A MACK SENNETT PRODUCTION

-- With --

A BIG ALL STAR CAST

RUNS THE GAMUT OF EVERY HUMAN EMOTION

Characteristic phases. It is filled with adventure and thrills.

It vibrates with humor and pathos.

It charms with contrast of poverty and love.

It contains every element of human appeal.

And because of these things

IT IS

THE GREATEST MOTION

PICTURE EVER

SCREENED.

Whether you are young or old, you are sure to enjoy her!

Any Show

25c

Any Seat

Includes Tax

MICKEY

Is full of fun and frolic. It sparkles with humor and bubbles with laughter, so that there is not a dull moment, and when the entire production is over, the play seems much too short and you wish to see more of

MICKEY

There is a deep, heartfelt appeal in the unaffected, wholesome love of this adorable little girl,

"MICKEY"

Not much of a name, but she was as true as steel, with the heart of a Juliet for her

ROMEO.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRES

TONIGHT KEENEY'S THEATRE

AND TOMORROW
FOUR SHOWS

The Mystery Girl in LeRoy Scott's Great Novel—Lives and Loves by Beauty and Wits in New York's Fast Game of Big Business and Big Pleasure.

ANITA STEWART

—AS—

MARY REGAN

EXTRA

A Snappy Giltie Ginger Comedy

"YAPS and YOKELS"

With JAMES LUNNEY and a Basket of Peaches

Gaumont Graphic News

Picked from the Four Corners of the Globe

Muller's Concert Orchestra

SPARKLING MUSICAL SETTING

Fighting a desperate game to prove to the man she loves that the taint of criminality on her name is a menace to his success, Anita Stewart as "MARY REGAN" visualizes the girl who has the brains, beauty and nerve to toy with. Big business desperates of big pleasure in New York's midnight joy ground, forcing the golden door to open further into the glittering underworld of doubtful past, memories gone and hopes awiril.

Saturday

CHARLES RAY

In Perfectly His Own

"THE BUSKER"

Right Over the Place

SATURDAY

HATHAWAY'S THEATRES

MICKEY

Contains everything that went into a motion picture, and then some!

See

MINNIE-HA-HA

She's immense!

DON'T MISS "MICKEY"

Get Here Early!

Get Down the Date So You Won't Miss

The Greatest Production on Earth

KEENEY'S THEATRE

3 DAYS ONLY 3 Mon., Tues. and Wed. Sept. 15, 16 and 17

FOUR TIMES DAILY—1, 3, 7 and 9.

HATHAWAY THEATRES

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Pfeiffer at the Benedictine Sanitarium this morning.

Mrs. George T. Freer of Belvedere street is enjoying a visit with friends at Harford, Conn.

Mrs. C. Hanson of Brooklyn is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hanson, of Abell street.

Alice Rappleyea has returned home on Abruzzo street, after spending a week with relatives in Jersey City.

Mrs. J. J. Craver of Green street has returned to her home after spending a few days in New York City.

Mrs. Robert Evory and family have returned to their home, 74 John street, after a two months' visit at Woodstock.

Richard Hanson, a well-known train dispatcher of New Haven, Conn., is spending his vacation in this city as a guest at the Mitchell. Mr. Hanson was formerly station agent at Phoenix, N. Y., and has a wide circle of friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brannan and son, Raymond, and Henry Brannan of Walden are enjoying rather an extensive trip through New York state. They motored to Cortland county, via Liberty and Binghamton, and on their return home they will motor by way of Syracuse, where they will attend the state fair. Then through Catskill mountains, via Kingston. They will arrive at Walden about Tuesday.

TILLSON.

Tillson Sept. 11.—Harold Smith of Hudson Heights, N. J., is visiting his many friends here for a week.

Mrs. Evelyn Ashworth has returned to her home in New York City, after a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Merriwell of Walden spent Sunday at the home of Marcus Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walfer and son, Harold, of Walden, spent Sunday at the home of Frank LaForte.

Miss Hazel Merline and brother, Stanley, of Mohonk, are spending some time at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merline.

Miss Gladys Christian has gone to Ithaca, where she has employment.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed Church will hold an ice cream social at the church, Friday evening, September 12.

School opened Tuesday, September 2nd, with Miss Beulah Young as principal and Miss Mae Anderson in primary department.

D. I. Merriwell of Mohonk spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Krom.

George Krom of Tillson and several Scouts of Kingston went on a hike from New Paltz to Mohonk, Saturday, September 6.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Oliver Keator.

Mrs. L. P. Clark has returned to her home in Poughkeepsie, after spending a few weeks at her home here.

Marcus Krom has purchased a new horse.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Corn closed 1/4 to 1/2 cents lower and oats 1/2 to 1/4 cent lower.

Closing Prices.

Corn—Sept., 1.53 1/2 to 1.53 3/4; Dec., 1.25 1/2 to 1.25 3/4; May, 1.23 1/4.

Oats—Sept., 65 1/2; Dec., 71 1/2; May, 73 1/4.

Cash Grain.

No. 2 mixed, 1.56 1/2 to 1.57; No. 2 white, 1.52 1/2 to 1.53; No. 2 yellow, 1.54 1/2 to 1.55; No. 3 mixed, 1.56; No. 3 white, 1.54; No. 3 yellow, 1.55 1/2 to 1.56 1/2; No. 6 mixed, 1.51 1/2 to 1.52; No. 6 white, 1.51 1/2 to 1.52; No. 5 yellow, 1.55.

Oats—No. 2 mixed, 67 1/2; No. 2 white, 69 3/4 to 71; No. 3 white, 68 1/2 to 70 1/4.

Timothy, \$5.50 to 11.00

DIED.

RUNDY—In this city, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1919, North Bundy, in the 71st year of his age.

Funeral will be held at the residence, 57 Crown street, Saturday, September 13th, at 10.30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery.

HOFFMAN—In the town of Rosendale, N. Y., Wednesday, September 10, 1919, Dea E. wife of John Hoffman, aged 63 years.

Funeral from the late residence, Friday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery.

MITHEN—At Bridgeport, Conn., on Wednesday, September 10th 1919, Mrs. Martha Terpenning Mithen, widow of the late Edwin Mithen, aged 71 years.

Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, this city, the remains a final service being held on the 4th at 11 o'clock a. m.

Funeral Director, Emballer, 44 Prince St., Kingston, N. Y.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 11.—The action of the steel unions in calling a strike in the steel industries on September 22, caused a stampede of selling of the steel shares on the stock market today. Stocks were thrown over in large amounts and losses ranged from 2 to 11 points. The greatest crowd was around the United States Steel point and it was not until sixteen minutes after the close had sounded for the beginning of business that the opening price of the issue came out on the ticker. It was 101 to 102 1/2 compared with 105 1/2 on the close on Tuesday. Crucible was down 11 points at 173 but quickly rallied to 175. Baldwin Locomotive sold off 1/2 point to 118 with a rally to 120, while Bethlehem Steel B, after yielding 7 1/2 at the start to 55, rallied to 58 1/2. The action of the steel stocks had a depressing effect on the rest of the list and losses from 1 to 6 points were general. Mexican Petroleum opened six points lower at 20 1/2. Central Leather nearly 2 points to 98 1/2. Marine Preferred 1 1/2 to 110; Studebaker 3 1/4 to 112 1/2; American Can 1/2 to 53; Corrugated Products 2 points to 55 1/2; United Retail Stores 2 1/2 to 45; Sinclair Oil 2 1/4 to 50. After the heavy declines at the start the market showed a rallying tendency, gains of from 1 to 5 points being made from the low.

Sharp rallies of from 2 to 5 points were made in the active issues during the late forenoon. Baldwin Locomotive rose from 118 to 125; Steel Common from 101 to 103 1/2; Crucible 10 points to 183 and Mexican Petroleum 7 points to 20 1/2.

Further advances were made in the afternoon, when practically all of the morning losses were recovered.

Moderate reactions occurred in the afternoon. Steel Common rallied to 104 1/2, reached one point and then rose to 104. American Locomotive reacted from 101 1/2 to 99 1/2. Studebaker advanced 6 points to 117 1/2. Mexican Petroleum fell 1/2 to 20 1/2, and Baldwin Locomotive 1/2 to 128.

The market closed strong, government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:55 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Ala-Chalmers | 43 1/2 |
| American Sugar | 127 |
| American Steel | 88 |
| American Locomotive | 104 1/2 |
| American Can & Foundry | 53 1/2 |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 53 |
| American Can | 53 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 109 1/2 |
| Annacoda Copper Mining | 65 1/2 |
| Atchafalpa & Santa Fe | 20 1/2 |
| Baldwin Loco. | 128 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 40 1/2 |
| Brooklyn Ind. Transit | 40 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel B. | 58 1/2 |
| Canadian Steel B. | 52 1/2 |
| Central Leather | 98 1/2 |
| Cerro de Pasco Copper | 45 |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul | 42 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 53 1/2 |
| Columbia Fuel & Iron | 50 1/2 |
| Corn Products | 88 1/2 |
| Crucible Steel | 175 |
| Distillers' Securities | 82 |
| Erie | 20 1/2 |
| Erie, 1st pfd. | 24 1/2 |
| Great Northern, pfd | 14 1/2 |
| Great Northern Ore | 24 |
| Int. Nickel | 24 |
| Inspiration Copper | 56 1/2 |
| International Paper | 56 |
| Kennecott Copper | 33 1/2 |
| Lack. Steel | 8 1/2 |
| Lead Valley | 49 1/2 |
| Marine | 59 1/2 |
| Marine pfd. | 120 1/2 |
| Mexican Petroleum | 20 1/2 |
| National Lead | 50 1/2 |
| New York Central | 72 |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 37 |
| Norfolk & Western | 70 1/2 |
| Northern Pacific | 88 1/2 |
| New York, Ontario & Western | 41 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 41 |
| Pressed Steel Car | 90 |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 92 1/2 |
| Reading Steel Sp. | 92 1/2 |
| Rep. Iron & Steel | 31 |
| Southern Railway | 24 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 170 1/2 |
| Studebaker | 117 1/2 |
| Tobacco Products | 92 1/2 |
| Union Pacific | 123 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 104 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel, pfd. | 124 1/2 |
| U. S. Rubber | 22 1/2 |
| Van Curen | 24 1/2 |
| Virginia Car. Chem | 42 1/2 |
| Washington Electric | 34 1/2 |
| White Motor | 65 1/2 |

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Cornell Wood was held from her late home, No. 43 Spring street at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. John E. Bold, rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, officiated. The interment was in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of Michael O'Donnell was held from the late residence, 100 Hoffman street, this morning and was largely attended by many friends and relatives. The funeral offerings were many and beautiful. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's Church with the Rev. Father Neumann as celebrant, the Rev. Father De Crum, deacon, and the Rev. Father Henry, sub-deacon. Fathers Neumann and De Crum held services at the grave. The bearers were Timothy Mahoney, William Walsh, Daniel O'Brien, Patrick Hallahan, Thomas Murphy and M. Smith.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Sept. 11.—Miss Lucella Fridell got up a load to go to Lake Mohonk on Wednesday. The day not being very bright was enjoyed just the same.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson with friends motored to New York City on Tuesday afternoon to their home there for a few days. They will return to their cottage in Creek Locks for a short time before they will close their summer cottage for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krom of Creek Locks have gone to Wayne, N. J., to their daughter's, Mrs. George McMichael's, whose husband is in a critical condition. We hope for his recovery.

Communion services were administered in the church on Sunday morning by the Rev. Mr. Polhemus of Port Ewen, having one new member.

E. K. Davis went to Cottekill, where he has employment for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Randegger are spending a week's vacation out of town.

Mr. L. G. Rymph and sister, Miss May McGinn, and Miss Mabel Hyde went on the excursion to New York City Sunday, where they enjoyed the day very much.

Mrs. William Rahl of Brooklyn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Sennung for a week.

Mrs. Frank Sheeley of Creek Locks spent Thursday afternoon of last week with her niece, Mrs. Fred Randegger.

Lewis Terhune spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. John Casor.

RUBY.

Ruby, Sept. 11.—Mrs. A. Lyons and Edna Keane closed their summer cottage and returned with Mrs. Morris O'Connor to Virginia.

Mrs. Egnor and daughter, Cornelia Van Aken, of Kingston spent the week end with Mrs. Jacob Shaler.

A picnic will be held at the Ruby school house Saturday night, September 13, for the benefit of the Lutheran Church.

Miss Lena Holteib of Kingston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. B. Holteib.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and the Callup boys of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Earl Longwyke of Kingston were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheffel.

Mrs. Anna M. Young made a business trip to Kingston and spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Nora Brophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of Saugerties spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Shank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jacquin called on friends in Ruby Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felton moved to Saugerties Labor Day.

Lawrence Melm, Michael Furson and Charles R. Young of Kingston called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker of Glaser called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaler Saturday night.

Miss Frances Hardt and friend of Kingston spent Sunday with Miss Rose Stice.

Spencer's Business School Notes.

Graduates of Spencer's Business School who have lately secured good business positions are as follows:

Miss Marie Kennell, a graduate of the stenographic course, has been placed in a desirable position with Carl Miller, electrician, Broadway, this city.

Edward Fischang, an experienced graduate of Spencer's School, has obtained a desirable position with the Kingston Shipbuilding Corporation, this city.

Miss Catherine Mulvihill, who has a very fine position in New York City, reports steady advancement and anticipates much of her success in the start provided at Spencer's. Her many school friends will be glad to know of her progress.

Large numbers continue to enroll at the new school, and every one says that the class rooms and spacious study halls cannot be equalled for elegance and design. More equipment will soon be required to accommodate the increasing patronage which the school is now receiving. The public is cordially invited to make an inspection of this modern business training school, and we believe they will be convinced that Spencer's School stands supreme in methods and equipment.

Newspaper Men in Waterford.

Arrangements are being completed for the fall meeting of the New York State Circulation Managers' Association to be held at the New Woodruff Hotel in Waterford on October 20 and 21, at which time an attendance of about sixty managers of the principal newspapers of the state will be present. One of the features of the session will be a visit to the mill of the St. Regis Paper Company at Deerpark.

SAYS U. S. COAL EXPORTS WILL NOT STINT US

America Could Well Afford to Export Even Greater Tonnage, Asserts Official.

WORLD-WIDE SHORTAGE OF 62,000,000 TONS, HE SAYS

All Europe Demanding Coal; We Are Not Injuring Home Consumers in Satisfying It, Declares Witness.

Washington, (Special).—American coal producers, seeking to relieve a world-wide shortage, are not sending coal abroad in sufficient volume to deprive the American consumer. In the opinion of H. Y. Saint, head of the Shipping Board's export department, a witness before the senate subcommittee conducting an inquiry into the coal situation, headed by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

Mr. Saint testified to the committee the Shipping Board's official estimate of the extent of the world-wide coal shortage, totaling 62,000,000 tons, most of which, it made up, he said "presumably must be made up by the United States." Exclusive of shipments to Canada, the United States is exporting coal, he said, at the rate of about 7,000,000 tons a year. This is a little more than 1 per cent of the total amount of bituminous coal produced in the country for a year.

According to Mr. Saint's figures, Canada will need about 18,833,000 tons, France 17,000,000 tons, Belgium 12,000,000 tons, which may be reduced later, as Belgium is rapidly restoring her mines; the Netherlands, 8,000,000 tons; China, 3,135,000 tons; Italy, 3,000,000 tons; Sweden, Norway and other countries many millions more. To help supply the needs of these and other countries, Mr. Saint stated, the Shipping Board has allocated the coal quota, 104 American ships of 929,634 dead weight tons, as follows: In the Swedish trade, 53,111 tons; to Switzerland and the Netherlands, 235,633 tons; to Denmark, 7,000 tons; Italy, 105,301 tons; France, 183,350 tons; South America, 207,523 tons. There was included in these figures, he said, 102,631 tons in the coastwise or New England trade, which would have to be deducted from the total tonnage, leaving approximately 828,000 tons engaged in the overseas transportation of coal.

These figures represented only Shipping Board vessels, he said, or about 20 per cent of the total.

"The export coal trade so far this year," Mr. Saint said, "is running a little behind the export trade of last year owing to the dropping down of the Canadian trade. But the foreign trade has increased over last year. By the time this year is up we will have exported, I think, about 7,000,000 tons."

So great was the dearth of coal abroad, Mr. Saint asserted, that demand had come from practically every European country, including the British Isles, heretofore the chief coal exporting nation of the world. England's inability to produce coal in great quantities, he thought, was primarily responsible for the increased demand on the bituminous coal producers of the United States.

"Her exports have dropped from 77,000,000 tons of coal a year," he said, "to 23,000,000 tons. It was a understanding that England was to take care of the Italian situation, I believe that conclusion was reached in Paris during the economic conference there. But England has radically failed to take care of the Italian situation. Italian imports of coal before the war were 10,000,000 tons annually. Last year England sent Italy 4,000,000 tons, and this year up to date she is doing very little better. This leaves from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons to be supplied Italy by other nations and we are practically the only nation that can supply her that coal."

"Are we relieving England at our expense?" Senator Frelinghuysen asked.

"If you mean expense in the sense of taking coal that should go to our own people," replied Mr. Saint, "I do not believe that sufficient coal is going abroad to particularly injure our domestic situation. If you look at our foreign shipments as a development of a legitimate foreign trade, which will mean a very great deal to this country in future years, I think we can well stand what we are sending now, and considerably more, abroad at this time."

Mr. Saint said that "we are trying to distribute our tonnage equitably among the countries that need coal."

Death of Queen Bays in England.

Developing in England was badly hit by the war, for the scarcity of sugar made it impossible to supply the slaves with sugar for winter feeding. It is estimated that owing to this and other war causes, the population of England has been reduced by 25 per cent. Last year, in spite of the war, England paid nearly fourteen million dollars for imported honey, so now the food production department of the government has decided to import queen bees from Italy and in other ways help to restore the industry.

THE WEST IS IN THE SADDLE



U.S. Senator MILES POINDEXTER of Washington, U.S. Senator W.E. BORAH of Idaho, and U.S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California.

WILL IT CAPTURE THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION IN 1920?

"The political center of gravity in the nation has shifted . . . to the states that lie between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Coast."

New York Times editorial.

This opinion is typical of an idea which is rapidly spreading through out the country. There is a feeling that "the West is in the saddle for the presidential nomination in 1920."

The fact that the West decided the last presidential election has made it a potent factor in future calculations. Moreover, the politicians know that in case the woman suffrage constitutional amendment does not become operative in time for the next national election there are, nevertheless, 16 states west of the Mississippi which have already given their women the franchise, adding an increment of some six million votes, which might easily turn the election one way or the other. Hence, the Republican leaders of the East as well as of the West are seriously considering whether it would not be good politics to take a western candidate.

It is significant that three of the most generally talked about presidential possibilities for 1920 come from the Far West. They are United States Senators Poindexter, Borah and Johnson.

The first mentioned, about whom considerable discussion is now centering, is from the state of Washington. Though a native of Tennessee, Poindexter chose the Pacific Northwest as his field for life work, opening a law practice in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1891. Later he was judge of the superior court and attracted much favorable attention by his judicial ability.

In 1908, Poindexter was elected as a representative from the state of Washington to the Sixty-first Congress. He soon became known as an able, progressive Republican. In the senate to which he was elevated in 1910, he was a staunch advocate of measures favoring the control and restriction of big corporations, especially of the railroads. He sought the conservation of all natural resources of the country, including water power, coal and oil lands. Before the war he stood strongly for preparedness, and later he vigorously supported all measures of the administration for the protection of American rights for the protection of American rights. He advocated throwing the whole power of the nation into the successful prosecution of the war.

Mr. Poindexter believes that Bolshevism and all other movements destructive of representative government and national spirit should be strongly taken in hand and that leaders in attempts to overthrow our institutions should be severely punished. He is opposed to any scheme for creating a hybrid government of the world whereby Europe and Asia, in his opinion, would inevitably dominate this country and control its policies.

Biram Johnson, a native of California, was governor of the state before he was chosen senator. He is extremely popular in that commonwealth and will be strongly backed in his fight for the Presidential nomination.

Johnson was successful, after a long struggle, in ridding California of the domination of the Southern Pacific. For years the political machine of the railway held the state within its hand, and without the sanction of its chief cause, is eating pure rice, although the doctor disbelieves the theory that rice ever causes blood poisoning.

The speaker said that if rice is taken into the body along with other foods there is less danger of beriberi. He cited the cases of prisoners, factory hands, Buddhist monks and others, who ate much wheat mixed with rice. Buddhist monks eat rice and twenty times as much other food as rice, and rarely suffer from the disease. Among the factory hands of the Keijiro Iron Foundry of the Mitsubishi company, 450 of the 2,000 Japanese suffered from beriberi because they ate pure rice, while only 9 of 3,000 Koreans suffered from the disease presumably because they ate millet and beans.

Doctor Shimazono advised the eating of wheat with rice, in the ratio of six parts of rice to four parts of wheat. This will create a market for the shipment to Japan or larger quantities of wheat from Oregon and Washington.—East and West.

Sufficient Unto Themselves.

United States marines who have hitherto been friendly with the Chinese have long been friendly with the Chinese marines of Guam, met their Waterloo when they tried to establish the entire cordiality with the Cha-Ching of the Virgin Islands.

According to the marines the Cha-Ching are "poor mixers." They live on the west side of the harbor of Charlotte-Amalie, decline to mingle or intermarry with the negroes, and resent any outside interference with their affairs. They are the hardest drinkers and best workers on the island, their industry bringing them a good living as fishermen and makers of straw hats. The tribe is said to have come originally from the Dutch and French Leeward Islands.

So far the marines have taken only long distance observations of the Cha-Ching. For while the tribe is not hostile, its members indicate that they want to be left alone.

"H. C. of L." in Nelson's Day.

The returned soldier, who is distressed to find how horribly dear everything is, will enjoy this story of Hiram Nelson.

The admiral was dining with Jackson, the author of "Vatika," and a very rich man. Owing to the great scarcity of wheat, even such folk often

clal ability. In 1908, Poindexter was elected as a representative from the state of Washington to the Sixty-first Congress. He soon became known as an able, progressive Republican. In the senate to which he was elevated in 1910, he was a staunch advocate of measures favoring the control and restriction of big corporations, especially of the railroads. He sought the conservation of all natural resources of the country, including water power, coal and oil lands. Before the war he stood strongly for preparedness, and later he vigorously supported all measures of the administration for the protection of American rights for the protection of American rights. He advocated throwing the whole power of the nation into the successful prosecution of the war.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1919.

Sun rises, 6:34; sets, 7:19.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 61 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Cloudy to night; Friday fair; moderate south-west to northwest winds.

Indian Jells.

Crossing from China to India, we shall find the people there often loaded with jewelry, writes Frank G. Carpenter, in "How the World is Clothed." That worn by a single girl in the Himalaya mountains may weigh many pounds. It is usually of brass, but sometimes of gold and silver. In the valley of the Ganges, there are women who wear metal rings in their noses, and some who have silver bells which like sleigh bells fastened about their toes.

Optimistic Thought.

Time is a better comforter than reflection.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SUMMER

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Phone 1665 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Miss Dora Costello will open her Kindergarten at 301 Washington avenue, Monday, September 15th. Phone 259-W.

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42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot).

30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner).

42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

Mill remnants, shaker flannel, gingham, muslin, silk voile, nainsook, pound bundles, McTAGUE, 48 Broadway. Phone 824.

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Moving by auto van, local and long distance. Call A. Kroslig, 47 North Front street. Phone 1751-R.

FOSMIRE WINS IN HIGH COURT

Saugetries Man's Case a Test Case Which Involves Thousands of Dollars Against Defaulting Contractors, Through Surety Companies—Reverses Ridd.

The appellate division in a decision handed down Wednesday reversed an order of Justice William P. Ridd, dismissing an action to recover for wages against the National Security Company, brought by Charles Fosmire of Saugetries.

The action which was argued in the May term by Frederick E. W. Darrow, representing Fosmire, a laborer, is a test case, which involves thousands of dollars in claims against defaulting contractors, through surety companies. The opinion was by Justice Cochrane, all concurring. Defendant is given leave to answer within twenty days on payment of costs.

Fosmire's claim was for work in the construction of a state highway through Saugetries in November, 1918. The contractors for the work became insolvent and have since died, the contract being finished by another company. At the May term when the case was argued, Deputy Attorney General Rose, for the state highway commission, testified the commission in prescribing the form of the bond including the clause guaranteeing laborers against loss of wages, believed it was an obligation of the surety company to see the laborer be paid.

WILL PRESENT FARMERETTE

At Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Friday Night.

As has been announced the three act play, "The Farmerette," will be given in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Friday evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock by Stone Ridge talent. The three acts consist of: Act 1, Wellington homestead, early winter; act 2, same, December 3; act 3, same, early spring. The following are the characters, according to their appearances: Jane Wellington, sixteen and still unkissed, Mrs. R. Lockwood; Joseph Wellington, little bugologist, Ruth Ostrander; Elhara Wellington, a born housekeeper, Victoria East; Mrs. Beckwith, an unfriendly neighbor, Mrs. Ray Wood; Nan Wellington, the farmerette, Mrs. Fred Davis; Minetta Wellington Lawson, an admirer of soulful eyes, Mrs. Charles Sherman; Gracious Ann Bern, a colored "pussan," Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck. There will be special music between the acts.

Indian Games.

Although the natives of India do not operate on the stock market, they have adopted a unique form of gambling for which the cotton market is partly responsible. Every day quotations are cable from New York announcing the cotton situation. The natives looked upon this as a dire invitation to them to establish a similar but none the less absorbing form of gambling. The gambling consists simply in guessing what the figures will amount to, and the man who is nearest to the right amount takes the stakes.

HIGHLAND.

Highland, Sept. 10.—Clarence Smedes is now going to be a New Yorker for a while. We hear he is going to take up new business there. Blanche Constable is at home now. She has been spending several weeks in Unadilla at Mr. Leroy's famous hotel.

Hilda Smedes has arrived in town. She also has been having a fine time at Unadilla. She is now home to enter school.

Mrs. Eli Dimsey of Lloyd has been very ill for over three weeks. At present is reported to be improving slowly.

Parker Decker has just had a fine time. He was in Ossining visiting his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Bradshaw and enjoyed that part of his vacation before taking up his school duties.

Mrs. George Coutant was out of town Saturday for business and pleasure.

David Merritt was in Poughkeepsie on business last Friday.

Mrs. Mae Van Wagner has had guests the past week from New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seaman were shoppers in Poughkeepsie last week.

Mrs. DeWitt DuBois was in Poughkeepsie shopping and calling on relatives.

The Epworth League held a meeting last Friday evening in the church parlors and made final arrangements for the meeting of the Epworth Union, Friday evening, the 12th.

The lawn fete Saturday evening at the Riverburgh home was well attended. Everything on sale was good. We enjoyed the music, games and social very much.

At the last meeting of Ida McKinley Council, D. of A., they fixed the date for a masquerade party, to be held in Pythian Hall on Friday evening, October 17. At the next meeting they will complete their plans in regard to entertainment, refreshments and other details, which will be given due notice in the papers.

Saturday afternoon a few from here motored to Washington Hollow for field day. There was a good attendance, horse trotting, games and dancing in the evening, and everyone seemed bent on making the best of everything.

The official board of the M. E. Church held its meeting Monday evening at the home of J. P. Whitley. The regular meeting was to have been held last Monday evening, but it was postponed on account of coming on Labor day evening.

Miss Bertha Dimsey has been in town for some time on account of the illness of her mother, who is at present improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerlich visited relatives in Poughkeepsie last Saturday.

Mrs. S. G. Carpenter was the hostess Saturday afternoon last to the U. D. Society, and we were told by one of the members that they spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pratt have had as their guest, Mrs. Smith, mother of Mrs. Pratt.

Mrs. Philip Schantz has been staying for a short time up at the Moonhawk Club House.

Friday evening a clam bake will be given for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church. The bake opens at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Mackey, who has boarded with Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner for about three years, has left and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Kluger, who resides in New Jersey. Mrs. Mackey is an invalid and her nurse accompanied her to her city home.

Mrs. H. W. Maynard and Mrs. R. H. Decker left here on Wednesday by day boat for Albany. From there they go to Schenectady, where they will attend the state sessions of the Daughters of America. They were elected representatives from Ida McKinley Council. They will return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schantz had relatives from out of town for a few days recently.

There was a meeting on Monday evening of the fire commissioners to transact important business.

Friday afternoon the Auxiliary Club will hold its meeting in the M. E. Church parlor. They will open at 2 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Susie Lent has returned to Richmond Hill to resume her duties as teacher of languages at that place.

Mrs. Emily Brundage fell over a week ago and sprained her arm very badly. She is carrying it in a sling, but hopes soon to be able to use it again. A bad sprain is often worse than a broken bone, yet she was fortunate not to have the break.

Mrs. Marie Harper, Mrs. George Cornell, Ruby Correll and Mrs. George Fowler motored to Clintondale Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhout entertained several guests from out of town and a few from this place at their home on the north road. All enjoyed a clam bake and they said it was as good as any ever had. A jolly time was had by everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown have had guests from New Jersey the past week at their home on Vine.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kurtz and daughter, Fannie, also Mrs. George Davis and son, motored to Monticore last Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson.

W. C. T. U. Convention at Newburgh last week was attended by several workers from this place.

Cure for Poison Ivy.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Trembath, wife of the Rev. Robert W. Trembath, pastor of St. James' Episcopal church of Monticore, N. J., has conferred a boon on sufferers from poison ivy by announcing a remedy which those who have tried it say is a most efficacious remedy. It is simply the green leaves of common catnip rubbed on the affected parts until the juice runs.

This never fails, Mrs. Trembath says, no matter how advanced the case may be, and is simple to use, especially in the case of children. The plant grows usually in great abundance behind old barns, and is said to be so unobjectionable to the ivy that it is planted near it the day the ivy is cut.

HAY FEVER
Melt VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors.
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, 1.20

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in Big Leagues and Games Scheduled for Today.

American League.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 3; New York, 0 (first game).

Cleveland, 3; New York, 2 (second game).

Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 5.

Washington-Chicago (rain).

Boston-St. Louis (rain).

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 30 | 44 | .645 |
| Cleveland | 23 | 51 | .553 |
| Detroit | 21 | 54 | .558 |
| New York | 26 | 56 | .541 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 60 | .515 |
| Boston | 20 | 62 | .492 |
| Washington | 17 | 78 | .376 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 90 | .274 |

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 7; Chicago, 2.

St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 8.

Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

Pittsburgh-Boston (rain).

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cincinnati | 37 | 40 | .685 |
| New York | 37 | 46 | .626 |
| Chicago | 35 | 58 | .528 |
| Pittsburgh | 33 | 61 | .503 |
| Brooklyn | 30 | 64 | .434 |
| Boston | 50 | 71 | .413 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 78 | .380 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 77 | .381 |

International League.

Yesterday's Results.

Newark-Baltimore (rain).

Binghamton-Rochester (rain).

Other teams not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Baltimore | 37 | 46 | .626 |
| Toronto | 32 | 55 | .556 |
| Buffalo | 30 | 64 | .556 |
| Binghamton | 22 | 69 | .511 |
| Newark | 28 | 70 | .466 |
| Rochester | 22 | 85 | .422 |
| Reading | 52 | 89 | .399 |
| Jersey City | 53 | 90 | .377 |

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, cloudy, 2 games.

New York at Chicago, clear.

Brooklyn at St. Louis, clear.

Brooklyn at St. Louis, cloudy.

(Only National League games today.)

American League.

Cleveland at New York, threatening.

Detroit at Philadelphia, rain.

St. Louis at Boston, rain, 2 games.

Chicago at Washington, cloudy, 2 games.

International League.

Reading at Newark, cloudy.

Toronto at Rochester, cloudy, 2 games.

(Only International League games scheduled.)

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A Comfortable Work Dress.

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The front closing is a practical feature of this one-piece garment.

The belt confines the fullness at the waistline. This is a good model for a "food conservation" or caudine costume.

This pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

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Hand Work.

Two heads are certainly better than one for a barrel.—Jacksonville Times-Courier.

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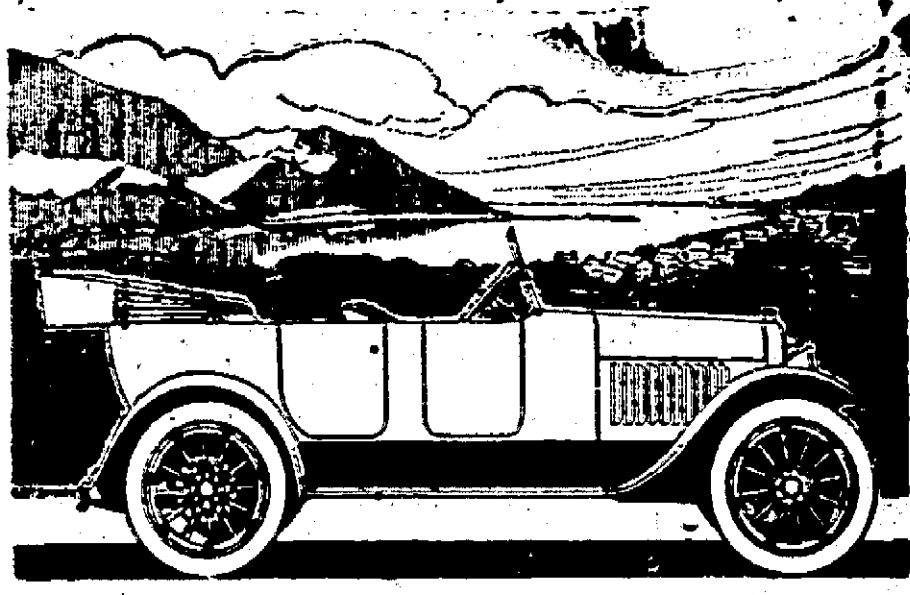
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Kreisler has a gift for expressing the very spirit of the waltz—and this is one of the best waltzes in years.
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These eight numbers will prove a delight to dancers

Two fox trots, "Tell Me" and "The Vamp," by Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra. The latter is different in melody and harmony from anything you ever heard. Ask for 18594.

Some novel "stunts" in "Fidgety Feet"—One Step and "Lazy Daddy" Fox Trot, played by the Original Davidland Jazz Band. Victor Record, 18564.

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